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Cuba Premier

Castro Sunday night accepted the mandate of a roaring crowd of close to a

million to return to Cuba's premiership. He pledged himself to push the ideals

of his revolution and con-

The mighty crowd went

wild when it heard the news-first from President Osvaldo Dorticos and then

Most Cubans had suspected it

For Castro, on this sixth an

niversary of his 26th of July

movement, it was a moment of

supreme triumph as well as a

spectacular display of his own

the crowd that turned out at the

birthday of Castro's 26th of July

Members of the crowd threw

straw sombrers into the air as he announcement was made that

Castro would return to the job he

left nine days ago. The tumult

uel Urrutia. In a subsequent tele-

vision appearance he answered appeals for his return by saying his decision would be left to the

people at Sunday's demonstration.

March Invitation Castro had invited half a million

farmers to march on Havana Sunday to demonstrate the nation's

support for his revolutionary pro-

Best estimates were that

twice that number of persons -

including visitors and Havana res-

idents - were jammed in and

around the plaza when President

Dorticos announced Castro's re-

response and threw his own mili-

The rousing demonstration for

Castro went on for about a quar-

ter hour despite pleas by Maj.

Raul Castro, his younger brother,

and by the president for quit.

out of office, he is the undisputed

He showed Sunday that, in or

He dominated the day-long pro-

gram from the opening military

marchpast-in a reviewing stand

aboard a helicopter, astride a

Wild gunfire opened the celebra

tary cap into the air.

trongman of Cuba.

Castro resigned a week ago in move to oust ex-President Man-

lasted more than five minutes.

found its enemies.

from Castro himself.

strength and popularity.

SEVEN CENTS



WALL GONE—This is the scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coss, to the rear of the Van Yetter property, off Route 402, after the explosion Saturday morning that made the residence a total loss. Mrs. Coss and

consciousness following her er, East Stroudsburg, was

three of her four children were in the house at the time but suffered only minor injuries. Another child, playing across the road from home, was cut slightly by flying glass.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Barbara Fatzinger, 19, Dies Following Fall From Horse

MARSHALIS CREEK - An horse East Stroudsburg girl who fell Barbara was taken to the from a horse Thursday died in hospital with her skull frac-Monroe County Ceneral Hospital yesterday at 2 p.m. Barbara L. Fatzinger, 19. of night. 118 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, never regained

spill near Ooak Grove House wating at the edge of the field Her family said the hospital fall was optimstic about her improved condition Saturday night, but that the girl took a of four riders along a bridle

sudden turn for the worse path leading through fields yesterday morning. An autopsy was ordered

but its results could not be Fred H. Fatzinger said his daughter moved her hands and

The words had to do with

Concessions

Mark Talks

wrapped in the Soviet puzzle.

in the cold war freeze-up.

their original stand.

The talks also may break up

with no agreement, Even so, U.S.

bargainers feel they have nudged

Red negotiators a long way from

Slow Discussions

isters conference on Germany

However, the nuclear talks have

as a rock-bottom concession-to

allow on-third of the inspectors

trol posts to be Russians. The

West originally insisted that all

the inspectors come from neutral

Here's the over-all standing as

Moscow started off by calling

for a permanent nonsupervised

treaty to end all atomic tests. The

West advocated a treaty backed by

Washington officials see it:

there at the same time.

On Tests

talked several times while she

the final moments on the

and woods, but decided to go on ahead of the others. before at the stable. She would have been a Junior at West Chester State Teachers College this Fall. She was giving pri-

vate music lessons on sev-

eral instruments during

tured after she fell in a rocky

The girl's paternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Minnie Fatzing-

and saw her granddaughter

Her mother said Barbara

had started out in a group

her mother seid last



Barbara L. Fatzzinger

At college she was a member of the College Symphony Orchestra, the Sinfonietta Group in which she played the bassoon, and the Concert

at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School throughout her years there. She graduated in 1957.

She was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the church choir. She was a lifetime resident

Surviving besides her parents and paternal grandfather are one sister, Susan, at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Arnold of East Stroudsburg, and her maternal grandfather, Raymond Ar-

Funeral services will be held omorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate, and burial will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hurricane Debra Touches Off Heavy Rains In South GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Devastating Hurricane Debra be-

came a widespread low-pressure area that touched off heavy rains in northeast Texas and Oklahoma as it drifted slowly north-Skies cleared along the Texas

ed States has made some significant concessions to the Soviets in the Geneva talks on halting atomie tests, but the Russians have State Recess made even more concessions to

This is the conclusion of Wash-HARRISBURG (AP) - Senington authorities in reviewing the nine-months-old conference and day night they were considering attempting to determine what lies the possibility of recessing un-The answer to "where do we go House works out a tax profrom here" is still unknown, gram.

Sen. James S. Berger, GOP Although prospects seem less floor leader, made the disclosure than bright at present, the parley after a meeting of Republican leaders here before the Legislastill could lead to a breakthrough of most far-reaching consequences ture's return Monday

He said the plan will be discussed fully this week and that,

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if finally accepted, the Senate The discussions have been movfirst week in August. ing extra slowly of late because of the added mechanical load on

Geneva's physical facilities from Senate GOP leaders have agreed having the East-West foreign min- to a plan for calling a special discuss ways of paying the ported missing on Chocolate Bay. touched off the current Berlin Sugar Kings was suspended when state's mounting education bill. reached an important point: The United States and Britain are con- drews (D-Cambria) advanced sidering the apparent Soviet turn- the idea and it is now being

down of what the West regarded considered by Gov. Lawrence. The House has been stalled on the proposed atomic ban con- months,

> Rep. Albert W. Johnson, that area of east Texas. House GOP floor leader, said over the weekend that Dmeo- inches of rain in Brazoria Coun- It is against this background crats must put their house in ty, west of Galveston, Saturday. that Lloyd has proposed going to order before they can expect GOP help on a tax program.

Weekend Death

controls to spot any violators, with Mrs. Jane Gray McDonthe treaty subject to yearlyreald, 73, of Mountainhome, view as to its effectiveness and died at 2:50 p.m. Saturday linked to progress on other disat the General Hospital of measures. The Reds have since veered far Monroe County. Page Sevtoward the Western line.

homes and leveling crops Saturing. Arthur Gilliam, 47, of Hous- truce.

coast where Debra did damage

W. W. Gilliam, 57, also of Houston, saved his son, Paul Thomas, been on Lloyd's initiative. He flew about \$70,000 damage. hours to the door of a fishing for consultations with Prime Minshack

just busted up," Gilliam said. His and Herter promptly invited him ers arriving for the celebration diberated less than two minutes brother, Arthur, jumped out a to dinner.

The older man continued: "I I couldn't see him.

A family from Sweeney, Tex., was found unhurt in their ground- The French and West Germans ed cabin cruiser. A Coast Guard also were reported concerned. search began after they were re- Ever since the Soviet Union Rochester, N.Y., and the Cuban

with winds up to 105 m.p.h. Travel into Galveston, isolated Americans have declared again protective cap of Rochester's breathe the air of freedom. for hours, returned to normal. and again they will not agree to third base coach Frank Verdi but Rains ranged up to 3.28 inches a summit meeting unless West- he was not injured. on tax matters for nearly five Saturday night in Lufkin as the ern rights in West Berlin are se

> A farm gauge measured 15 week. more than 10 inches of rain.

Steel Talks Today

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal mediators meet Monday with workers and industry managetalks since the nationwide walkout began July 15.

Herter In Conference With Lloyd

State Christian A. Herter and Forestimated in millions of dollars eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of by smashing business houses and Britain conferred in private Sunday night in an apparent move to work their way back to har-One person was reported miss- mony over the terms of a Berlin

ton, disappeared from a fishing There were mounting indicashack as 100-mile winds turned a tions of a Western split over Alvin, Tex., into a howling 15-foot for dinner at Herter's villa Sunday night, Details of the discussion could not be learned.

The dinner was reported to have , and himself by clinging for 11 back to London over the weekend until it drifted to high ister Harold Macmillan. At noon

Some American officials said yelled at my brother and he said Lloyd's seizure of initiative to watching television, was shot to taken by Congress. he was all right. I saw my broth- bring about an early summit death by police. He attacked pofor a stopgap Berlin settlement.

The tropical storm broke up aft- crisis last November, the Western excited fans, including army offi- ute to express the hope "that er raging into the Texas coast powers have been insisting they between Galveston and Freeport will stay in West Berlin as long into the air in the post-midnight sion and have the tyrnt's boot on as Germany remains divided. The celebration. A spent bullet hit the their necks may once again low-pressure area moved across cured in the foreign ministers con- Simpson Gives ference, now entering its ninth

reunited.

Lloyd's idea, expressed to the gence." conference last Thursday, was Simpson, who is chairman of meeting of heads of government, the cold war with Russia.

tion at midnight. Here and elsewhere in the island nation half a dozen persons died. The wreck of a train bound cause Of for Havana killed one man. A guard's rifle fire killed a prisoner guard's rifle fire killed a prisoner during a riot of convicts. A farmer deemed crazy was shot by po-

lice. Three persons, including a policeman, were killed in Santack on a military barracks July resolution.

The day was ushered in at mid- chev has made President Eisennight by bursts of gunfire, horn- hower's proclamation for a week honking and ringing of church of observance for the peoples of Christian A. Herter. bells all over the city

ate Republican leaders said Sunwas killed by the discharge of a guard's rifle. The rioters set fire resolution directing the President to a section of the prison and to issue the proclamation which were reported to have caused soured Nixon's Moscow reception, lations,

One Killed 25 injured when a train bringing of noncontroversial bills. Sunday he sent word to Herter farmers to Havana collided with "We took shelter in the shack from London he would like a pri- a locomotive in Havana's railway are members of the greatest deand then the storm hit it and it vate talk at the first opportunity, yards. About 285,000 of the farm liberative body in the world, de-

A 60-year-old farmer frankly they were worried about apparently became crazed while nist world than any recent action before he was killed

> League baseball game between ing the resolution. cers and police, began shooting

Nixon Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Orange, an industrial center in the summit with an agreement Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) the southeast corner of Texas, got that provides something less than Sunday called Vice President Soviet assurances that the West's Richard M. Nixon's verbal enrights in West Berlin will remain counter with Soviet Premier Ni- is passed" and the measure was intact up to the day Germany is kita Khrushchev "a superb example of courage and intelli-

representatives of striking steel- that the outlines of a Berlin truce the Republican congressional could be decided at Geneva and committee in the House, said ment in the first point peace that final acceptance of this inter- Nixon is rapidly becoming the aim agreement could come at a free world's secret weapon in

Explosion Rips Home Near Marshalls Creek



EXPLOSION OUTCOME—This is what remains of the Kenneth Coss home after a blast Saturday morning blew the west wall off the residence. Coss' daughter, Nancy, was playing her accordion in the first floor, left, room at the time the blast, at a point just above its origin. Castro smiled at the crowd's She had her hair scorched, but was all right otherwise.

Nixon, Khrushchev Enter

met for nearly six hours Sunday to what was described as a serious discussion of major differ-

pects for an East-West agreement on the future of Berlin, Nixon was known to have been prepared to tell Khrushchev in plain language the West

Sherman tank directing artillery fire at a target in Havana Bay, will stand firm in the dispute over the divided city. and at microphones of a TV-radio

"helpful because it provided an

Brush-Off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Explosive Soviet reaction has left the was a grassy knoll overlooking tiago, where Castro's uprising august United States Senate a lit- the Moscow River. against Fulgencio Batista was tle red-faced about the way it

> Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-Iron Curtain countries the basis

The inmates of Holquin civil of bitter jibes directed at Vice But in its July 6 passage of the

the Senate gave the measure about as much attention as it At least one man was killed and usually gives to the most routine

probably would recess after the er once but when I looked again meeting at the expense of lower- lice with his sugar-cane knife and unanimous consent calendar, Sen. Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and ing the West's announced terms chased one into a police station Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) got Frol R. Kozlov and their wives, up to thank the members of the The extra - inning International Judiciary Committee for expedit-

> Keating took less than a minthose who now suffer from oppres-

Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska) got permission to put in the record a statement which Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) said, among other things, that passage of the hands of the free world representatives in the Geneva confer-

The presiding officer intoned: "Without objection, the resolution on its way to the House.

Good Morning!

A common mistake is to think it is easier to pray for forgiveness than to fight temptation in the first place.

Conference Of Six Hours Coss and the other two children were in the kitchen at the time of the explosion and were

MOSCOW (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev ences dividing the United States and the Soviet Union.

Spokesman for both men declined to say afterward whether the meeting brightened pros-

After his long meeting with Khrushchev, the vice president said only that the talk was but Coss said the family had no-

opportunity for frank and com-Not Even plete discussions in a calm and objective atmosphere.' Water To Hard Hitting Earlier, the two men agreed Make Coffee

asks for it.

the water it carried.

That's how one street corner

town's 14-year-old water main-

funds from surplus accounts into

The state can't help either-at

this stage. The community bor-

rowed \$68,500 to install the war-

time water main 14 years ago. It

basn't paid off the debt and can

or dishes.

that their kitchen debate last Friday was hard-hitting but not belli-The setting for Sunday's talks

After the lengthy meeting, Nixof town and enjoy it."

launched with an unsuccessful at- brushed off the captive nations on returned to the U.S. Embassy residence and immediately drafted a detailed report of the conversation for President Eisen- northern New Mexico cowtown. hower and Secretary of State

A Nixon press aide hinted that the meeting - the sixth between Nixon and Khrushchev since the vice president arrived Thursday -did not ease any of the problems now straining East-West re-

The aide, Herbert G. Klein, said a farewell meeting between Nixon and the Soviet Premier was not ruled out when the vice president returns to the Soviet capital after a five-day trip to Leningrad and

Nixon leaves by plane Monday morning for the tour.

The two men talked at Khrushchev's big cream-colored country through the leaky pipe. Moscow. Flanked by First Deputy Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev played host to Mr. and Mrs. Nixon at a state law regarding an earlunch on a grassy tree-shaded marked budget, it cannot transfer Hoffa. knoll overlooking Moscow River. The party went for a motorboat the water works account to pay Khrushchev stopped eight times ing of wells closer to town. to shanke hands with bathers on

the sandy beaches.

Then they called in an American and a Soviet reporter, accompanied by an American and a Soviet news photographer, and told turned out to be for unincorporatresolution would strengthen the what they had been doing. The ed villages only-Roy is incorpotwo reporters took notes and rated. agreed on a pooled report of what had been said.

Nixon and Khrushchev took the unusual step of reviewing the notes and agreed they reflected accurately what had been said. The joint account thus relayed

to the world said neither was of- morning," Milton Pate, one of the 750 residents of Roy said. fended by the blunt talk last Friday when the two men debated on the threshold of the electronic kitchen of a model American the little cowtown is located- union leader was equipped with home in the U.S. exposition in closed because it couldn't give pa- detailed answers for most of trons any watr for bathing. Sokolniki Park.

Escapes With Slight Wounds MARSHALLS CREEK-

"We're just happy the children are alive and not seriously injured," Mrs. Kenneth Coss said yesterday following an explosion that wrecked the Coss home. The house is located in

the rear of the Van D. Yetter. Jr., home, which is on Route 402 south of here. The explosion occurred at 9:50 a.m. Saturday while four members of the Coss family were in the house. Coss was absent and his daughter, Pa was playing across the road from the home, about 30 yards away. Coss was attending a union meeting in East Strouds-

The house itself appeared as if a bomb struck the building. blowing the western wall completely away from the rest of the structure.

Almost every pane of glass in the home was broken, and many of them were blown out in jagged, cutting pieces that littered the ground all around the home.

The only injuries sustained by members of the family were slight: Nancy, 10, had her hair scorched by the heat; Pat, 8 was struck by a flying piece of glass and Kenneth, 7, got a black eye when the explosion

"Flying About" Mrs. Coss, the former Lor-raine Michaels, said "everything was fiffying about—it

Nancy was in the room

on the first floor following the

The origin of the explosion is still officially undertermined, ticed the smell of gas in the air for several days before the blast

Ralph Miller, Marshalls Creek fire chief said, "it was evidently gas that caused the explosion.' He added that the house was The Coss family is temporar

ly living in a trailer borrowed breaks out, we just better get all time as more permanent quartthe marshmellows and weinies out ers can be found.

> Exact amount of damage has not yet been determined.

philosopher summed up the fire and water situation in this thirsty Kennedy The village's water mains are broken and there has been no community water supply since Invites Suit Wednesday. There are a few wells in town and the owners are By Hoffa supplying water to anyone who

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rob-The situation arose when the made from a low grade wartime Senate rackets probers Sunday eight years-sprung leaks and him for libel and added this lost as much as 20 per cent of kicker: If Hoffa loses the suit he should resign as president of the Teamsters Union The pumps on the town's two

Hoffa and his chief questionwells-seven miles north-were so er in two-and-a-half years of old and battered they couldn't get hearings by the Rackets Comup enough pressure to force water mittee appeared on separate television shows. Hoffa-on CB-TV's "Face the Nation" - dealt The result: The village's water mainly with the pending labor legislation in Congress, but Kennedy - on NBC's "Meet Roy has money, but because of

he made against the Teamsters ride on the river, during which for new pipe, pumps or the drill- president Wednesday night on charges which prompted Hoffa of suing Kennedy for libel Then with undisguised eager ness Kennedy said he hoped Hoffa would sue.

"I would welcome a suit," he

"I have made these charges. I feel them strongly and I think it would be well to The water shortage forced the town's two cafes to close. There was no water for drinking, coffee

libel action he should resign. Kennedy accused Hoffa of misusing union funds, putting "I had to drive 48 miles to gangsters in high office in the Springer for a cup of coffee this union, making secret deals with betraying union members.'

The Mesa Hotel-named for the Hoffa's appearance was his high, flat type of country where first on such a program. The the questions put to him.

'The Daily Investor'

Easiest Way To Find Cost

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst Q. What is the easiest way to find the cost (including brokerage commission of \$2.50) of one five percent, \$1,000 par value bond quoted at 103? Most explanations I have read are too vague. I simply want to know how many dollars I would have to

Joanna Kersten

East Borough

Enter WACs

SGT. DONALD K. Smith, lo-

tomorrow in the womens army

Miss Kersten was born in Temangoeng Indonesia in 1941.

Joanna entered East Strouds-

young WAC will take basic training at Fort McClellan,

Sgt. Smith stated that he is

August. September and Octo-

For further information visit

the army recruiting office lo-

cated in the Stroudsburg Post Office or Telephone HA-1 4911.

Ronson employees have been

Guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Smolak, last week, were Mrs. Helen Lutom-

ski and Miss Joy Monkovitch

of Johnson City, N. Y. Friday, Mrs. Smolak's son, A/2C Douglas Nichols arrived here hav-

ing just returned from a month's service in Spain. He is stationed at Olmstead Air

Paul and Billy Dobecker, of Fallsington, Pa., are visiting their grandparents; Dr. & Mrs. Bennett Strait. The boys came as far as Easton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Lobecker, and from there with the Straits who had driven to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr

have as guests Mrs. Lehr's mot-

her and sister; Mrs. Harry Car-

hart and Mrs. Albert Neumann

of Levittown, who will be visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farber,

Jr., also. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swift of Collings-

wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest of Philadelphia, visited

Mrs. Warren Fogg, (the for-

mer Mary Bisbing) returned to

her home in New York City

this week after a few days visit with her mother; Mrs. Estella

Mr. and Mrs. Widdoss and

daughters Carol, Linda and

Diane, and Mr .and Mrs. LeRoy

Kaiser and daughters Gwendolyn and Roxanne, and Miss

Bonnie Edsel, spent several days last week at Atlantic City as a finishing touch to Mr Kaiser's vacation from Ronson

Base, Middletown, Pa.

Easton to see friends.

the Lehrs.

Bisbing.

Corporation,

having their vacations and re-

turned to work this morning.

Delaware

Water Gap

In 1950 she and her mother

corp. at Wilkes Barre.

Stroudsburg

Plans To

A. The easy way is to add the quoted value, the commission and any accrued interest. Even though the smallest denomination of most bonds is \$1,000, they are quoted in such a way that a quotation of 100 means \$1,000. So, for the bond of \$1,000 par value, the quotation of 103 means that it is trading at \$1030

The Cat's Been Caught --- Despite Calm Nerves

NEW YORK (AP) - Police say they finally caught "The Cat"-with the milk still on his whiskers.

"The Cat" was the nickname police had for a busy Brooklyn

On most of his forays he stopped to help himself to some milk from the refrigeratorhence the nickname.

Nine Lives

But Saturday, police said, he used up his nine lives.

He had pulled eight burglaries without incident. On the ninth he let the refrigerator

It roused the man of the "The Cat" fled. The house-

holder pursued, shouting for

They identified him as James Stevens, 29, of Brooklyn. Why did he drink the milk? He told police it calmed his

Mother Of Four Drowns

GARY. Ind. (AP) - A Gary mother drowned trying to save a girl after rescuing two other children from deep water in Lake Michigan yesterday. Louise Szabo, 30, left her four

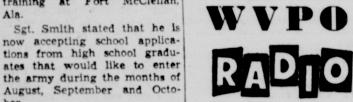
children on the beach, along with her husband, John J. Szabo, when she saw five children cal army recruiter, announced in trouble 30 yards off an untoday that Miss Joanna Ker- guarded section of the Marsten, daughter of Maria Brusse | quette Park beach.

Disappearing with Mrs. Szabo of 171 Washington St., East was Susan Ford, 11, of Chicago. Stroudsburg, will be enlisted

Venezuela Seeks Jimenez

CARACAS, Venesuela (AP)moved to Amsterdam Holland Authorities Friday began prowhere she attended a girl's ceedings to extradite former school. They immigrated to the president Marcos Perez Jimenez United States in 1957 and im- from the United States and try mediately settled in East him here on charges ranging

from embezzlement to murder. Atty. Gen. Pablo Ruggeri filed the charges against Perez Jimin June of this year. Since gation. He is accused of abuse months of of power, embezzlement, elecployed at the Penn-Stroud tion frauds, illegal arrest and Stroudsburg. The Venezuela's dictator before 1958.



7:45 EARLY NEWS - on Mr. Morning, present-ed by Flory Milling

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Madalyn interviews Mayan Indians from

Guatemala. 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Burgesses Doran and Flory help Sally open Antique Show week in the Po-

11:30 ORGAN MELODIES-Charlie McCarthy from the Penn Stroud

2:15 BASEBALL BAND-STAND-songs, scores & schedules before Baltimore - Detroit game at 2:35.

GIFTS



When you move ... When a new baby arrives...

Or when you celebrate a very special fam-

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts ... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion

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WELCOME WAGON

1 n terest rate pays \$50 a year in interest. The interést on most bonds paid 'twice

year, William A. Doyle Most bonds are traded on an "an interest" basis, meaning that the buyer must pay the seller any accrued interest.

To find the accrued interest, you normally divide the annual interest by 360 and multiply by the number of days ince the last interest date.

In this case, \$50 divided by 360 equals just about 14 cents. Let's say you buy the bond you mention one day after the last interest date.

Your cost would be \$1,030 (the trading price) plus \$2.50 (the commission) plus 14 cents. That comes out to \$1,032.64. For each added day of accrued interest you would, of course, have to pay another 14 cents.

Q. Why is the stock exchange commission on a \$1,000 bond only \$2.50, when it runs to almost \$20 on \$1,000 worth of stock? I have asked several brokers about this and still haven't received a satisfactory answer.

A. Don't be too harsh on the brokers. There's no stated or firm answer to your ques-

commissions are set up.

The biggest reason is prob ably that most bond trading is done in the over-the-counter market. Actually, only a small percentage of bond trading is handled on securities exchan-

A bond listed on the New way construction work. York Stock Exchange may not Private planes will continue years. That doesn't mean there have been no trades in it. There may have been a great deal of activity in it, in the over-the-counter market.

The bulk of the trading in the "counter" market is handled through bond houses and various other dealers.

Dealers in that market usually act as principals. They buy and sell for their own acing and selling prices.

Their profit margin percentagewise, in bond trading can Construction be quite slim. It is often less than the stock exchanges com- At Airport

bet that even fewer bond August. transaction would be handled The CAB said the Federal on the exchanges.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Flights To Condition Of Accident Be Halted Victims 'Fair' At Allentown GRACE M. George, 40, and

the bee stung her.

Columnist

Suffers Attack

RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP)-Dor-

Cresco, were in fair condition Monroe County General Hospiwill be stopped at Allentowntal officials said yesterday. Bethlehem-Easton Airport, the They were injured Friday af-Civil Aeronautics Board has announced, during the week

show in listing trading there to use the airfield for day and Paradise Township. for weeks, months or even night flights. Airlines have already halted night activity.

> The CAB authorized the suspensions of flights after th Federal Aviation Agency had advised it informally that the airport should be closed,

A 1,200-foot section of Run- othy Thompson, 65 columnist, way 624, the field's biggest author and lecturer and former strip at present, must be low- wife of the late Sinclair Lewis, Girl's Body Found ered up to four feet in order was stricken with a heart at-

The stock exchanges would WASHINGTON (AP) - The naturally like to handle more Civil Aeronautics Board has aubond trading. But if the com- thorized United Air Lines to mission rates on bonds were suspend services at Allentown, any higher, it's a pretty good Pa., for about a week in late

> Aviation Agency had advised it informally that the Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport would be closed to all traffic for a full week starting Aug. 27, because of runway construction

Penn State Club To Reorganize

A RECENT meeting of the officers of the Pocono Mountain Penn State Club was held and ternoon when a bee entered it was decided by the officers starting Aug. 27 because of run- their car and caused Mrs. to hold a reorganization meet-George to lose control and crash ing of all potential members into a tree off Route 90 in Sept. 18.

This will be the annual kick-Mrs. George told police that off Dinner meeting, the group reported, and all members will be contacted in the near future with additional details.

Attending the meeting were Doug Kitson, president; Dr. Joseph Viglione, vice president, and Robert B. Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

WILKES-BARRE (AP)-The to be on the same grade with tack at her summer home in body of 15-year-old Carol Dempon the difference in their buy- the airport's new crosswind Barnard, Vt., Thursday night. sey, who drowned Thursday in Dr. William Berger, who ac- the Susquehanna River, was recompanied her to Gifford Me covered Friday about 100 yards morial Hospital Friday, de upstream from the North St. scribed the attack as "light." Bridge in Wilkes-Barre.

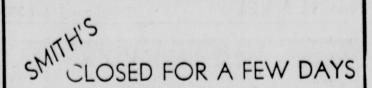
Quality Aluminum Products

- · Screens, Windows & Doors by Eagle Picher
 - · Awnings by Flexalum
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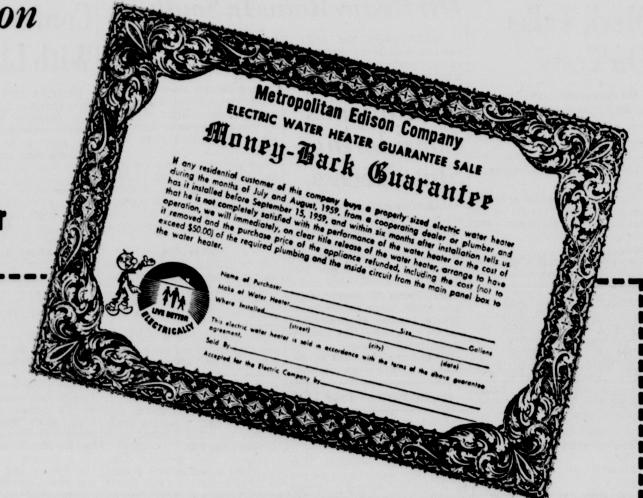
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PVA Elects

New Slate

Of Officers

THE Paralyzed Veterans of

City, elected Dwight Guilfoil of

Franklin Park, Ill., as its new

Guilfoil, himself a paraplegic

as the aftermath of polio, is

resident of the Paraplegics

Ianufacturing Co., a firm which

from last year's slate. He was

re-elected treasurer of the 12-

year-old veterans' organization.

Zinc Strike

Palmerton

PALMERTON (AP) - About

2,200 employes of the New Jer-

But, the United Steel Workers

Union and management were

'very close" to reaching an

Both sides met for 11 hours

yesterday with federal mediator

Walter C. Moser. They said they

would resume negotiations later

Proposed Contract

increase. Two questions-mainly

The employes work at the

MOUNT Vesuvius, famed vol-

cano in southwestern Italy, is

3,891 feet high.

company's plant in Palmerton

The proposed contract calls

Begins In

ter midnight today.

hires only the severly handi-

State GOP Official Raps Rival Party

HARRISBURG (AP) - Demoder before they can expect Recublican help on a tax program, says Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House GOP floor leader.

"I think Gov. Lawrence is in the worst tax mess of any governor in my career in the Legislature.' the six-term House veteran said

"And unless Lawrence gets the Philadelphia Democratic delegation back on the beam" there won't be any Republican votes for taxes, Johnson indicated.

Republican Pledge

The Republicans had pledged 15 votes to help pass the measure before the Philadelphia Democratic delegation withdrew its support. Meantime, Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore, said the tax muddle is so bad that the Legislature may be in session until Christmas to straighten it

Taylor said the GOP will hold fast against any new taxes until the Democrats are able to muster Two Persons enough votes to push a program through the House.

Milford

- State Police

here reported two persons in-

and crashed into the embank-

Conner, 23, of 198 Johnson Ave.,

Teaneck, N.J. who was re-

ported in serious condition in

Jervis, N.Y., with lacerations

and a possible fractured skull.

dent. Barbara Brown, 17, of

suffered abrasions of the right

police said, and was also ad-

mitted to the hospital. Her con-

Police said the accident oc

State Trooper Edwin Pearce.

dition is reported as good.

timated at \$1,000

Police Grab

Jail Escapee

Francis Hospital, Port

ment o nthe roadside.

Man Admits Shooting In Honesdale

DOVER, N. J. (AP) - Police arrested a man Sunday as he was stealing o car battery and said he later admitted the mysterious shooting of a Pennsylvanian last week.

Raymond Wiler, 36, was taken to Morris County Jail, Morristown, and held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Wiler refused

to give his address. State Police Sgt. G. R. Duff said Wiler admitted shooting Jesse Harrison, 43, of 121 Cliff 815 Park Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. St., Honesdale, Pa., last Thurs-Wiler refused to give de- leg and contusions of the back,

Harrison had walked into state police headquarters in Netcong with two builet wounds curred on Route 6, four miles in his head but sa'd he didn't west of Milford, at 11 p.m. know who shot him or where Saturday, and damage was esit occurred. The wounds were

Police said Wiler was stealing a battery when police Tney questioned him about the Harison case atfer finding a .32 caliber pistol in his car, which was stolen, police

Blaze At Girls' School

CHESTER (AP)-Fire broke the woods and is still at large. out Sunday in the attic of one Paul E. Baer, 32, who was of the residences at the Sleigh- awaiting trial on burglary charton Farm School for girls at ges surrendered without a strugnearby Darlington.

A school spokesman said 23 also facing burglary charges, esgirls in the building left in an caped from the prison in Readorderly manner. Nobody was in- ing Wednesday by picking the

James Hyde Dies

(AP) - James Hazen Hyde, 83, onetime vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society who became a self-exiled Parisian and promoter of Franch - American friendship, died Sunday.

Firm May Move

utives of Clark Brothers Co. say ing firm is considering several Texas sites for a new plant.



Bridge as thousands of tourists flock to the Poconos for sights and fresh air. Many of the motorists were also returning to New York, Philadelphia and points in New Jersey.

Spangenburg Returns To Familiar Farview Hospital **Hurt Near**

WAYMART (AP) - The gates of Farview State Hospital have closed once again behind David Spangenberg, a criminally insance and crippled convict with as many aliases as he has tricks for escaping law men.

There was no attempt to esjured, one seriously, when a sports car in which they were Bart Petrini. Spangenberg's left riding failed to make a turn Operator of the car was Irwin to carry him from an airplane turned back to the U. S. Border

Spangenberg 47, was en route to Farview from Eastern State Penitentiary in August, 1956. egreed to let him stop off for to do with him, Spangenberg. a visit with relatives at Lake crutches and all, disappeared. His companion in the acci-

bile, Spangenberg darted off inand in prison garb. For two touch with Petrini, weeks state police sought him. Spangenberg view to continue serving time, they said O c casionally

into the woods again. Once he Scranton woman in 1945. thumbed his nose in an "I dare you to capture me" gesture. Investigating the accident was British Columbia, A woman had In Kansas he leaped from a been shot and the Mounties speeding train bringing him 3,891 Feet High sought Spangenberg. One was back to Scranton. crashed while flying over a hea- and brought back to Pennsyl-

escapee from the Berks County him. Prison was captured by state | Later in the month Spangen- recommendation of a sanity olice near this Chester County berg was cornered in woods in comm town Sunday. Another man who Washington, near the Canadian In his long travels Spangen- the one he like best-Davy Croc- on a platform for the next gen-

cape Saturday night as Span- don shattered Spangenberg's genberg was brought here by hip in a dierce gun battle in-Lackawanna County Sheriff volving a score of law officers. Canadian authorities took leg was so badly shattered in a posession of Spangenberg but gun fight with Canadian Moun- he was declared unfit for trail ties last year that Petrini had because of insanity. He was

Patrol in Washington, No Warrant

There was not warrant for Spangenberg and while authoritwo deputy sheriffs ties were trying to decide what Two hours later a sheriff today and hoped to reach a final

found him sitting o na curb. As the group left an automo- The sheriff, Russell Will, knew of a warrant for Spangenberg to woods. He was handcuffed issued at Scranton and got in for an eight cents an hour wage Spangenberg is back in Far-

would show himself, minus the perhaps life because of his men- Wage scales under the expired handcuffs, and then disappear tal condition, for the rape of a He disappeared when officers first sought him and in 1946 and its mine in Friendensville. He showed up last August in was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz.

shot in trying to capture him. Several days later he was Three others died when a plane captured by a sheriff's posse COATESVILLE (AP) - An vily wooded area in search of vania where he was convicted of rape and sent to Farview on confusing officers seeking him.

broke out with him fled into border, Mounties George Lang- berg picked up many aliases, kett

John Price, Stroudsburg, Elected To Post Of Paraplegia Foundation Vice President

well, N. J., was re-elected president of the National Para plegic Foundation (NPF) at its convention which ended Friday in New York City. cently concluded in New York

spine by a North Korean Major at point-blank range during a battle, will begin teaching English at Montclair State Teachers' College in the fall. McGee is paralyzed from the Douglas Valdejuli, a pa-

raplegic veteran is a new For the past year Guilfoil vice-president of the NPF. He is also president of Pihas served the PVA as its emco Laboratories, an interployment coordinator national firm whose head-Fred Christensen of Littleton,

quarters are in Westchest-Col., was elected vice-president. er County, N. Y. Christensen is paralyzed as the Dr. James H. Semans, pr result of a broken back received fessor of Urology at Duke Un in the service. iversity, Winston-Salem, N. C., Paul Anzengruber, presently was re-elected to serve as viceving in the PVA Hosptal in

president of the Foundation. Richmond, Va. and recently a He is in his fifth year. merchant of Gettysburg, was John M. Price, Stroudsburg, chosen to serve the PVA as its was also chosen as a Foundation vice-president. Price is Dennis Lamb of Boston was editor and publisher of the date the only official carried over "Paraplegic News," a maga-

Stroudsburg RD 4.

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lina Hardenstine and son, East

in the forthcoming national con-

Dominant Issue

el, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

gic Foundation and the Para-Price is also president of the Pocono TV Relay, Inc. of

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemmer, N.J.; Mrs. Edith Abrams, Bush-



John M. Price

Stroudsburg. He is paralyzed from the neck down as the re- 22. sult of a World War II accibeen in a wheelchair since that

gic veteran of the Korean War search. zine which is the official publication of the National Paraplewas elected secretary of the president of the Eastern chap- may have a return of function ter of the Paralyzed Veterans and be able to walk again

Hedges, Gladwyne; Robert Doll,

George, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs.

Eleano Droskinis, Minersville:

Vicki Muler, East Stroudsburg

RD 2; David Katz, Stroudsburg;

Gordon Roberts, Bangor RD 2

Richard Hoffman, Hoban

Heights; James Zacharias, Gil-

burg RD 1

bert; George Kresge, Strouds-

brokerage firm of Oppenheim-

er & Company. chosen treasurer of NPF. He lives on Long Island and is a John Van Dorn Smith was member of the Great Neck chapter of NPF.

The number one event of the week was the presentation of an award to the family of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke and son Joe.

They live in Levittown, Long Island. Little Joe, just seven weeks old, was chosen mascot of the Foundation. He is a healthy child, the first in medical history born to a totally paralyzed mother who was paralyzed from a spinal cord in-

Patty Burke, Joe's mother, had her neck broken in a sleighing accident when she was 16-years old. She is now

The National Paraplegic dent in August of 1944. He has Foundation is an organization composed of both veterans and civilians formed to raise money Robert Classon, a paraple- to be spent in medical re-

The objuect of this research Foundation. His home is in is to regenerate the spinal Brooklyn. Mr. Classon, who is cord so that accident victims

Raid On **Sunday Sales**

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - State Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and daughter, Pen Leon Albert, East Stroudsburg; Argyl; Mrs. Fay Miller and son, son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva sey Zinc Co. struck shortly af- Hummel, Hatboro; daughter to Stoddard and son, Hainsburg, of violating the state's Sonday kill; Timothy Freeman Stroudsburg; Diana Neipert, Strouds-

Bethel; Stephen Brink, Saylors- Marshalls Creek; Duffy Slutter, the mart at the request of Dist. burg; Mrs. Betty Metzgar, Swiftwater; Mrs. Elizabeth Atty. Huette F. Dowling of Dauphin County. Stroudsburg RD 3; Chester

Stroudsburg 6:30 a.m. 8:39 4:30 7:00 8:30 10:30 * Temperature taken from thermometer at The Daily Recrd Building

County

Temperatures

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport predicts partly cloudy and warm weather for the Mount Pocono region today.

Desperado Dies In Burning Barn

FERRUM CROSSROADS, Va. AP) - A desperado who shot a state trooper Saturday at the outset of a day-long battle with a 100-man posse died in the flaming dairy barn he used as a fortress, police said Sunday, Franklin County Sheriff R. R

McBride said the charred remains found early Sunday in the barn's ruins near this somewest Virginia community were those of Earl B. Smith, 30, pdgy exconvict who had been hunted in two counties since a double murder at Bassett, Va., Friday.

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Harry J. Smith Administrator of General Hospital of Monroe County says this of the **NEW BLUE CROSS**

Among the aliases were Don- ference of Britain's Labor Par-

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BrodheadsvilleJuly 27	12:00 P.M 1:00 P.M.
KresgevilleJuly 27	2:00 P.M 3:00 P.M.
SaylorsburgJuly 27	3:30 P.M.— 4:30 P.M.
StroudsburgJuly 28	10:00 A.M.—12:00 M.M.
East StroudsburgJuly 28	1:30 P.M- 3:30 P.M.
HenryvilleJuly 29	9:30 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
CanadensisJuly 29	11:00 A.M12:00 M.M.
Mt. Pocono July 29	1:30 P.M 2:30 P.M.
TobyhannaJuly 29	3:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.

Your Pike County Bus Stops

Bushkill	July	30	10:00	A·M11:00	A.M.
Dingman's Ferry	July	30	11:30	A.M12:30	P.M.
Milford	July	30	2:00	P.M 3:00	P.M.
Matamoras	July	30	3:30	P.M.— 4:30	P.M.
Shohola	July	31	10:00	A.M.—11:00	A.M.
Greeley	July	31	11:30	A.M12:30	P.M.
Tafton		31	2:00	P.M 3:00	P.M.
Greentown			3:30	P.M.— 4:30	P.M.

scaling a wall. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. 42 Cars Derailed LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP) Forty-two cars of a 140-car Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train were derailed late Saturday night. No one was in-Solve your memorial problem in advance to lessen the load on DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Execsurviving loved ones. the Olean, N. Y., steel process- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

gle. He and Verle G. Conrad, 28,

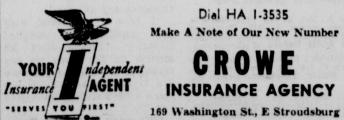
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'Highway Hypnosis'

Although Monroe County has been fortunate, as far as the absence of serious accidents are concerned this year, many other sections of the nation report an ever growing number of crashes.

Causes for accidents have been argued pro and con at great lengths. Agreement has never been absolute, but virtually everyone is agreed that one of the main causes of accidents today is fatigue.

Those who make a study of highways, accidents and safety have termed this type of fatigue "Highway Hypnosis.

The fact that all new highways are being built without even the slightest curves where possible and many of the older roads are being straightened out as much as possible, have caused drivers to be lulled asleep.

This type of fatigue is virtually unnoticeable because of the "perfect" driving conditions.

To beat this new driving menace, here are some rules you'll find helpful:

1) Keep alert every minute - note out-of-state licenses, call out road signs and town names.

(2) Check your dashboard instruments. If someone is riding with you, call out speedometer readings, mileage, or other information. Call them to yourself-out loud-if driving alone.

Be sure to include a check of the gas gauge-running out of gas is not only an inconvenience, but your parked car becomes another highway hazard for other drivers.

(3) Make sure the vehicle you're driving is in tip-top shape-brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers. The best of drivers are a menace in an unsafe automobile-and garage bills are far less painful than hospital costs.

(4) Be sure you are in good shape yourself. Don't try to drive when weariness creeps up. Pull off safely to one side of the road and take a nap. A simple headache can rob you of the alertness you need for the road.

(5) For long hauls, learn the tricks that over-the-road drivers use-chewing an oversized wad of gum, singing aloud, sitting on a board or driving in your stocking feet for a while.

(6) Stop every now and then, even when you don't feel tired. And climb out of the car during the halt. Have a cup of coffee. slap some cold water on your face if possible, and relax for a few moments.

(7) Watch everything around you. Staring straight ahead is one sure way to slip under the spell of the highway. Look into your car mirrors (for a good driver, a mirror check every five seconds is the rule).

(8) Rely on yourself and don't put blind faith in signs and signals. You may have the right of way-but the other driver may decide to ignore that stop sign. A clear conscience is cold consolation if you are wrapped in a plaster cast.

(9) Give others a break. Signal in plenty of time whenever you change lanes (and don't switch lanes unless you have a turn coming up).

All these rules add up to one: Stay awake, stay alert-and stay alive.

This is especially true now that the vacation season is in high gear.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Atomic Information

The United States last week began giving varying degrees of information on atomic weaponry to seven European allies-including West Germany. This move is creating controversy abroad. But, for the U.S., it is only unavoidable self-defense.

Washington is giving away no atomic warheads, and only enough atomic data to help friendly armies adjust to modern tactics.

The basic decision was that a day might come when Russia would have intercontinental missiles the United States would not be ready to match. The chief Free World deterrent against Soviet attack would then become whatever short-

er-range missiles the U. S. could set up overseas, plus manned bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

Does the feared "missile gap" really exist? Nikita Khrushchev says so, and rattles rockets accordingly. Not even western intelligence agencies seem sure just how missile-ready Moscow is. The U. S. has no reliable ICBMs and can't afford to take a chance.

We need our overseas allies as badly as they need us. Sharing atom information, most of it long available to Russia anyway, is more than a gesture in Allied interdependence. It is a price the U. S. pays for not getting there firstest with the missile mostest.

-Pittsburgh Press

The Pennsylvania Story

Democrats Uneasy

Harrisburg - As Pennsylvania's tax impasse grinds into another week, Democratic Ad-

ministration leaders are becoming uneasily concerned over the effect from a politically sra tegie standpoint.

It is a curious turn of events perhaps, but originally party chieftains were content to ride the crest of a wave of "obstructionism" hurled continual-

ly at Republican protagonists. The feeling persisted that Republicans would be blamed for holding up adoption of any tax program rather than Administration Democrats.

Actually, this held water up to a point, but apparently the point of saturation has been

As I was reading the Edi-

torial page in The Daily Rec-

ord I came to the place where

it was entitled "Dear Mr. Edi-

I do think the SPCA is do-

ing justice when they respond

to a notice to call on so-called

residents of anywhere. Any

people who know anything

about animals should at least

know that any kind of an ani-

mal can not just live in the

hot sun when the heat is once

up to 100 and over as I have

traveled around, and do know

and have seen them tied out.

no shade at all and no water

Dear Editor:

tor" and so on

near them.

How To Treat Animals

gardless of what they may say or do the electorate will hold the Democratic Administration responsible by virtue of being

the party in power. As noted on different occasions in the past in this column, short - memoried voters as a whole rarely remember phases or subordinate political actions -interest and concern at election time centering instead on the major points, trends or issues of the mo-

Thus it is that actions of a legislative branch rarely are made effective focal points of voter influence for the simple reason that in Peansylvania the Legislature is almost never in session during critical elections.

Next year is a good example. On the election schedule is a presidential race, the filling of all 210 seats in the State reached. At this stage of the game fear is beginning to

to know all animals need wa-

fair when they answer the

call of any notice given or

sent them. I think any person

who has reported such a case

should be sure their doorstep

is clean before they see fit to

should not wait to have the

SPCA call on them. I think

how to care for animals of

any kind, without attending a

I think our SPCA should be

our agent, Mr. Singer, knows

Any one who loves animals

clean someone eles.

fair or Farm Show.

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think the SPCA, is being

half of the 50 seats in the Sen-

But the Legislature - which now meets every other year will not be in session next year at general election time even though annual sessions gain voter approval at the polls this

(The same schedule holds for the important election year of 1962 when Pennsylvania will select a new Governor.)

With the Legislature out of the picture what does become the paramount issue before the electorate is the administration in power at the time. Next year and in 1962 it will be the Democratic Administration of Governor Lawrence.

All of which means that whatever tax program is in effect at that time and whatever detrimental factors accrue as a result of the current stalemate in coming up with a tax program, will inevitably be placed at the door of the administration of Governor Lawrence and the Demo-

cratic Party. If past history can be accepted as any sort of guide, no amount of political oratory, argument or waving of the legislative record on the part of frenzied Democratic Party stalwarts will change this peculiar attitude on the part of the voting mass - which by that time will merely view

such activity as "political strategy." It is for these reasons that Administration and Democratic leaders are becoming concerned from the standpoint of political expediency.

The "obstructionists" label hung around the necks of Republican legislators is beginning to wear off. It has been overworked during the past half-dozen months. In other words it behooves

the current Administration again from a politically strategic standpoint-to get things moving soon at all costs in order that the Administration may have time to obliterate any bad taste by the fall of next year. It is now a worrying point to Domocrata



.Course Of Empire

that for at least 1,000 years,

Russia was a rising power in

It was the same mentality

that underestimated Japan be-

fore World War II and that

failed to recognize that much

of our "know-how" originated

This does not, in any man-

ner, lessen the significance of

the United States or question

our brilliant achievements over

as short a period as 170 years

of natonal existence. It ism-

ply is a recognition of facts

and when one recognizes facts,

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that in New York or Pitts.

burgh or Chicago such build-

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They discover a university in

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only ignorant moujiks, and

they forget that in a city like

New York there are about 60

institutions of higher learning.

that. It is expected of us.

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Empire builders are always

attractive and astonishing.

Given time and perspective,

and Hitler's idiosyncrasies will

play less a part in the historic

description of him than his

startling achievement of mak-

ing it possible for a country

like Germany to fight on mul-

tiple fronts for si xyears. Even

his death might make the last

The moral question of em-

pire is too often overlooked al-

together. Soviet Russia has ex-

of war but principally by in-

trigue, assassination, mob

bloodshed, but always by fic-

tituous propaganda. All one

has to read is the huge volume

of falsehoods that Soviet Rus-

sia and her satellites let loose

For instance, we are not

supposed to enjoy freedom

of the press. Why? Be-

cause our press is com-

mercial and monopolistic.

Soviet Russia's press is

free. Why? Because the

entire press is owned by

In the United States, such

pro-Russian publications as

"The Worker," the National

Guardian," "Masses and Main-

stream," "The Nation" are

published without any inter-

ference. Are there similar pub-

lications in Soviet Russia? No!

Such publications could not

Yet, we do not have a free

press and they do! This is part

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it works in many parts of the

liant and competent. They are

also immoral. Against their

efforts, ours have not been

very successful because our of-

ficials are responsible to public

opinion and our people would

not relish Russian methods

when practised by Americans.

-By E. Simms Campbell

The Russian techniques of

world.

get paper, ink or workers.

the government.

about the United States.

act of an opera!

there are fewer surprises.

in Germany.

skyline.

course of empire differently from the great empire builders

George Sokolsky Says ...

of the past. The Romans, sent their legions to conquer count ries: the Russians do not consubdue

Napoleon, when he took over lands, reorganized them, placed new rulers over them, established dynasties: the Russians operate through a universal political party, always utilizing natives to establish an indigenous Soviet government and to execute its orders.

Hitler built an economiemilitary empire of great power and wealth but never permitted himself time to consolidate his gains: the Russians utilize all the propagandistic devices available to gain time to achieve such a consolida-Of these devices, the most

clever is the utilization of intellectual confusion throughout the world. While lesser groups appeal to what in this country are called the grass roots, the Russians in every country devote themselves most assiduously to the leadership groups. Native Communist parties work among the minority elements in this country, such elements as Negroes, Jews, pacifists, etc. But the Russians, as Russians, only meet the rich and the powerful. Well prepared arrangements are made to meet such great and im-

portant personalities. But even greater effort is set forth to convince all the intellectual elements of every country that Soviet Russia is superior to all other countries.

The psychological effect of this brilliantly planned effort is already visible in the United States. It is partly due to the previous general down-grading

For years, Americans were told that they possessed something called "konw-how" which made them a superior race. Nobody else possessed this quality. Then came Sputnik and it was suddenly discovered that Soviet Russia also possessed "konw-how."

The effect was startling to those who were so ignorant of

Factograph

Curtana is the pointless sword of mercy, known as Edward the Confessor's sword, borne at the coronation of the kings of Britain.

The River Rhone is considered to be the swiftest river in the world. It has a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour in certain parts.

Chestnut is the wood most commonly used in telephone

CUTIES

"She's a sun worshiper-in fact, that's the boss' son

Mortimer's New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

Underworld Confidential I don't want to get historical with you, but this is as good a place as any to go into the background of the racketeer who is taking over America-and the world.

Gangs go far back in our native history. We are all familiar with the hoodlumism of roving robbers after the Civil War, of the New York Hudson Dusters, and similar outfits of plunderers and street fighters in all our cities. But these were not racketeers. The origin of the word "rac-

ket" goes back to early Tammany days, when each petty leader threw for himself an annual benefit, in a local hall, The din and the drunkenness and the loud brass band mingled into the common appellation of these affairs as "rackets". This bi-syllable then became the word to express physical and policical pressure whereby unearned money was

The racket hall might have had a capacity of 1000. But many times that number of tickets were sold to saloonkeepers, pushcart peddlers, tradesmen, public job-holders, as pure graft, under threats of annoyance or acrest or revocation of licenses and other privileges, or with fists and clubs swung by the toughs sent out to collect.

The Gang's All Here: Some of these "rackets" were highly profitable; and the next echelon of politicians stuck out their mitts and demanded a cutin, on pain of running rival rackets or killing the revenue by giving protection to those who were kicking in to avoid beatings or other terrorism. Thus the word covered the entire institution as it flooded into every avenue and lane whereby oppres sion on the one hand and favors on the other, backed by political drag, the brass knuckles, and the gun, could invade all shady businesses, and many honest and orderly enter-

As We Said in Chicago Confidential: Rackethering is an American manifestation; its origin is foreign as is everything American. It was always restricted in the old countries but was never entirely suppressed, from times before the Holy Roman Empire to this day. It is no more Italian or Sicilian than it is British or Chinese. In Sicily and Italy extortion thrived, enforced by the stilleto. There is an entire literature around the bandits Britain, including Robin Hood, who were racketeers, using force for profit and making deals with punitive au-



10 Years Age

Lost - Gene Seip, 78-yearold berrypicker, was reported lost near the Lake Tobyhanna-Minsi area two days ago, lost in the woods for eight hours, until an eight-man relief party found him shortly before midnight.

POS of A - Daie H. Learn is urging a big state convention of POS of A and yesterempire-building are new, brilday treated the boys of his committee to a free lunch.

> Germany - The U. S. and Britain announced a firm determination to remain in Berlin. The U.S. military government in Germany has no intention of abandoning that

Weather - Bill Hagerty, regional weather observer says hot and sticky weather is coming for the people of the Stroudsburgs.

20 Years Ago Drought - The State suf-

fers great damage from drought. Forests and crops are burning up.

Weights and Measures -Walter T. Shimer has been named Weights and Measures inspector by Wm. S. Loengood, Sec'y of Internal Affairs. He succeeds Fred A. Heiler of Po- JOHN F. HILL Editor

Antiques-Over 800 attended the sale of antiques and unused household furnishings of the Alive P. Herrick estate, conducted by Attorney Harold C. Edwards, with Wayne Posten as auctioneer.

Baptist - Dr. Rushbraks, white bearded Londoner began a five-year tenure as pres't of int World Alliance.

Jim Riley Says:

East Bangor Lions Assist Neighbor

40 feet long.

members will also build a 12-

by12 patio at the end of the

wheel chair ramp, under the

shade tree. The ramp will be

In the past, Bob's wife, Hel-

en, had to push him down a

steep, grassy slope on the op-

posite side of the double house

where they live. On the re-

turn trip Mrs. Golden had to

Robert Golden, a resident of porch of the Golden home to a spent six months in Easton East Bangor's High St., is one of the happiest people in the addition to the ramp, club world a 1-

has less to be happy about than most folks. Bob suffereda eri ppling injury when he

though he

fell 30 feet from a telephone pole in December of 1953. He suffered a broken neck in the fall and has been confined to his bed or wheel

chair ever since. Golden was working as a lineman for the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co., now known as the Commonwealth Telephone Co., at the time of his fall. Bob is happy at the present

time because warm friendship being shown by the East Bangor Lions Club.

The club is in the process of building a ramp from the

call for assistance from a neighbor to handle the chair. But, it will be different for the remainder of the present

Summer and for those hot, sticky days in the future years. The Lions started work last Tuesday and they are currently well underway with the ramp. The construction will

voluntary basis. This project is certainly good news for the Golden family It comes on top of a great deal of bad luck. After his fall in 1953, Bob

All work is being done on a

feature a slope of 12 degrees.

shady spot in the backyard. In Hospital, four months in Belle-

Connecticut College. Connecticut College is a lib-

A member of the senior class, Edith was majoring in mathematics. She is a graduate of Kent Place School, Summit,

The Allen-Scott Report

Missile Failure Blame

Paul Scott Washington - Three fac-

tors behind those numerous gravely disturbing failures in ball istic

missile tests are - indolent business mana g e ment, d e f ective w o rkmanship and n e g ligent inspec-

the blunt opinion of Admiral

Hyman Rickover. The Navy's top nuclear expert voiced these characteristically outspoken views in response to questions at a private meeting of the House Appropriations Committee shortly before accompanying Vice President Nixon to Russia. Other jolting pronouncements made by Rickover were:

swept of surface ships." (2) "Russia has the shipyard

years if we permit that." (3) "Too much money is being wasted on research and development. We could get more and go further by cutting out various projects and concen-

trating on certain activities." (4) "A minimum of another \$1 billion and possibly another five years" will be necessary to develop an atomic-powered

With the forthrightness for which he has become noted, Rickover pointed an accusing finger at industry when asked by Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman, "Why are we having so many missile failures?'

attention to many small details, particularly by business

"One reason is the lack of

Abigail Van Buren

Light Of Her Life

Dear Abby: Sometimes I that she wants nothing to do wonder if maybe I am crazy for putting up with this man of mine.

Everything has to be spic and span! He tion tour"looks in all the corners and criti-

cizes my housekeeping, but he never turns a hand to help me. The other night he looked in

my oven with a flashlight! He yelled and stormed because he found a little grease on the broiler. He made me scrub it at elevn o'clock at

Now he looks in the oven with a flashlight every day to make sure I cleaned it. What do you do with a nut like NUT's WIFE

Dear Wife: Let him know that a little "light" on the subject is all right, but you can do without the "heat."

Clean your oven after each use and do the best job of housekeeping your time and energy will alow. If your husband still finds fault but refuses to turn a hand - you turn a deaf ear.

Dear Abby: I was the girlfriend on the side for 14 years. He told me he was treated rotten at home (it was a lie) so like a fool I gave up seeing everybody but him. His wife died. I thought at last he would marry me. But do you know what he said? He said I proved to him that I didn't have enough character to be respectable, and he could never trust me behind his back!

On June 12th he married a girl he knew only five weeks. This lesson cost me 14 of the best years of my life. Please print this for the benefit of all the girls who are waiting for a married man's wife to drop dead.

"EXPERIENCED" Dear Abby: How many times

does a woman have to turn a man down before he realizes stamped envelope.

with ihm? I am a widow, 56, but don't look it. He is a bachelor, 72, and looks it. This old geezer has told everybody in town that he is going to marry me. I can't go downtown any more

without hearing it. He has money but has a renutation for being very stingy. I know for a fact that he has relatives on the other side of the track who are starving to

He sends me store flowers and calls every day asking me to go out with him. I have run out of excuses. How can I get him to leave me alone? PESTERED

Dear Pestered: Quit giving him "excuses" and give him reasons. Tell him, frankly, that he is wasting his time pursuing you because you do not intend to go out with him. If he calls you again, repeat it.

Dear Abby: What do you do with an 8-year-old child who is money crazy? He begs for money, offers to work for it and expects to get paid for everything he does. He saves every penny he gets his hands on, which is a good trait, but he is too money-crazy for his own good. I am in business and count my money at home before taking it to he bank. He stands over me and looks at the money like a real fittle miser. Can you tell me how to get him over this terrible complex? It keeps getting worse. TROUBLED

Dear Troubled: Your son no doubt has developed this "complex" about money at home. His ideas need to be reshaped, and you'd be wise to consult professional help while he's still young enough to

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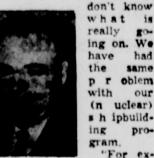
richly deserve a run of good

for the East Bangor Lions Club. This is certainly a deed well done.

Timber Hill Farm, Cresco, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at

eral arts school for women.

(1) "Ten nuclear submarines management," was the reply. could keep the Atlantic Ocean "Too often these executives run their jobs from plush of-



"This is an area where our industry can improve a great deal. In my opinon it is where we are falling down as a nation. We think we are so much better than everyone else that we don't realize how much sloppiness has entered into many of our organizations. For our security and progress, it is essential that there be widespread improvement in management and technical stand-

Needling the Navy - The also came in for

He inferred strongly # 1 building "to many obsolescent

This serious criticism was voiced when he was asked by Chairman Cannon, "Just what programs would you push and

"I would spend more money on nuclear submarines, destroyers and aircraft carriers." replied the Admiral. "We now have five nuclear submarines, and are building or planning to build 28 more. We should be building 100, including at-

should exploit it. "It's unwise for the Navy to build obsolescent ships. For example: There are three conventional destroyer leaders in the 1960 shipbuilding program. For an additional \$40 million, these ships could be made nuclear-powered. I know there is a dollar problem. But I also know it is a grave error to build second-best weapons. In

Representative Joe Evins (D. Tenn.) wanted to know if "Congress should continue to give industry tax concessions and money for plants and

"I would say that Congress is supporting industry too much, particularly the aviation industry, where nearly all the facilities have been paid for by the government," said Rickover. "Efforts should be made to get industry to pay for some of these facilities. In our nuclear submarine program, the government didn't supply one dollar to any private company for facilities. The companies that build these submarines pay for their own fa-

drew warm praise from Committeemen.

Ben Jensen (R., Iowa.). "You are not afraid to speak out. You say what you honestly think as God gives you the power to determine your.

cause I have spoken frankly to

"We won't," preimed Chair-

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JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

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Congratulations are in order

vue Medical Center, New York

and two months in Sacred

The injury left Bob almost

The Goldens have one son,

Here's hoping the ramp is

just the beginning of good

things for the Goldens, who so

Dennit, age 12. Bob is 39 years

Heart Hospital, Allentown.

totally paralyzed.

of age.

Edith Donaldson, daughter of Mrs. Roderick Donaldson,

fices. Except for hearsay, they don't know what is ing on. We have had (n uclear) s h ipbuild.

ample: Two weeks ago I visited a large shipbuilding company. The general manager told me that many of the items they are reciving are defective, despite the fact they have been inspected by both industry and government inspectors. Notwithstanding this. many of the important items that come to this large shipyard are defective in one way or another.

ships".

what projects would you eliminate?'

war you either win or lose;

tools."

cilities and tools." The naval officer's candor

thoughts and actions." "I have been honest with you gentlemen," concluded Rickover. "Please don't let anyton ax the work we are trying to do and the goals we are trying to accomplish be-

capacity to build 100 nuclear submarines, and will be able to outsrip us in a very few

blunt chiding in Rickover's an-

tack submarines. We have the lead in nuclear submarines and

there is no such thing as coming out second."

"We are very grateful to you," declared Representative

Now it is not just dogs and RESIDENT OF THE nets seeined in the house that WEST END

Philadelphia.

vision of three-year old Beaver-

Hollman is head of the Music

Professor Allen Flock, of

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower plans to

Advertise in The Daily Rec

Bucknell University, is the

gin a camp orchestra,

President Rests



THE HOPE OF THINGS TO COME-Pictured above is the Theatre group of the Pocono Art Center practicing in the central room of the future Art Center. It will be located above the J. C. Penney store starting Sept. I Donald Susich is leading the group.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Art Center To Occupy Rooms On Third Floor Of Penney Building

the weekly conversation of

Starting Sept. 1 members books and national dispatches of the center will gather in from the Order still remain, the third floor of the J C. Penney store building.

The art center is using the Indian Queen Hotel as a temperary site until Fa'l.

Use of the third floor rooms above the J. C. Penncy store came through the courtesy of the A. B. Wyckoff store, owner of the building.

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THE whereabouts of the that the Improved Order of new Pocono Art Center was Red Men, Minisink Tribe No. disclosed Saturday night at 195, had previously used the room as its headquarters. A safe, minute books, check

> A central room (shown above) an office, kitchen, cloakroom, two bathrooms a long entrance hall are included in the physical makeup of the site.

The main room measures 30 by 50 feet and will divided by movable partitions and screens for

exhibitions and classes.

Another plan for the Art Center is a Founders' Book, made of linen and cloth and gold leather bound with tool embossment of the cover. It will be signed by all those who donate money to the some of them dating back becenter and will stand as a lasting monument for the center and community.

Though the rooms for the new art center stand in need of repair, cooperation and work on the part of members promise a means of rendering alterations on the walls and ceiling, officials of the organization reveal



"THE PAINTER'S Point of View" was this week's conversation topic of the Pocono Art man as part of the camp's con-Center held at the Indian Queen | cert season.

Hotel Saturday night. The discussion was held in reference to several paintings now on exhibition at the International Art Show.

gio Morandi were discussed. Guests

Two New York City sculptors, Louise Nevelson and Alfred Van Loen were invited to speak their points of view on the paintings.

versation were Sterling Strauser, Agnes Dyer, Gloria Randolph and David Harriton, local artists in the area.

Also entering into the con-

Marcia De Rocco was moderator of the discussion.

Thinly Settled

CAPE Cod, Mass., was once camp's co-musical director, so thinly settled that a house with a shed was called a "vil-

Half Of Continent

spend the weekend at his Get-BRAZIL occupies more than tysburg, Pa., farm. half of the South American continent.

Beaverbrook Music Camp Lists Concert Program

join together to present a chamber music concert here at Beaverbrook Music Camp, Aug. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Jasha Brodhky and Orlando Cole, the violisist and cellist in the Curtis String Quartet, will play with Pianist Wilbur Holl- Funeral For

The program will include "Trio" by Handel, "D Minor Helen M. Goddard, 45 of 31 FUNERAL services for Mrs Piano Trio" by Mendelssohn, Hallett St., East Stroudsburg Long, 36, of Lewisburg, and "Spring" Sonata, Opus 24, by were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. In particular works by Paul Beethoven, and "Variations for in the Lanterman Funeral grove, R. D. 1. Klee, Peit Mondrian and Gior-gio Morandi were discussed. Cello and Piano" by Beethoven. ficiated. Forrest Spriggs of Phidalephia

Interment was in the Middle members of the New School of Smithfield Presbyterian Ceme-Music For Strings and teach at the Curtis Institute, both in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Hery. Pallbearers were Clifford Kintz, Garland Bogart, Edward Hines, Willard Sargent, Leslie Cole is head of the string di- Allen, and Willard Fish

Mrs. Goddard

brook and this year helped be- First League Game

THE first National League Department at Cedar Crest baseball game was played April College, Allentown, and is one 22, 1876 in Philadelphia. Bosof the camp's musical directors, ton beat the Phils 6-5.

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Brothers Perish In Cabin Fire

MIFFLINBURG AP) - Two capitals. brothers died Sunday in a fire that swept their trailer-cabin on Penn's Creek three miles south of this Union County commun-

The victims were Ernest Norman Long, 32, of Selins- Zone Extension Coroner Harry Beck said it appeared the two suffocated as on each side of the canal. they slept. Their bodies were

found in beds. Beck said he believed a defective oil heater caused the

Pan American Claims New Moscow To London Record

LONDON (AP) - Pan American World Airways said Sunday a Boeing 707 intercontinental jetliner flew from Moscow to London Saturday in three hours 13 minutes.

Officials claimed it was the fastest flight ever for the 1,550 mile flight between the two

The Soviet Union's TU104 on Millions Flee the London-Moscow route sche- WEST Germany's population

dules four hours 20 minutes now includes millions who fled for the run, including a 50- the Eastern European satellites, minute stop at Prague,

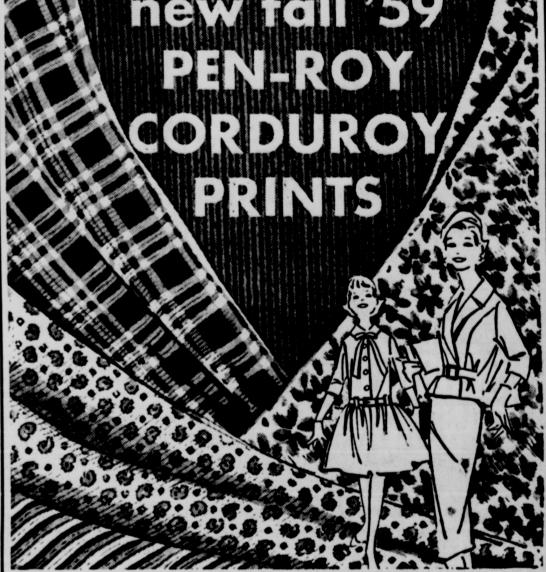
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walked in front of his parked George Brockman was a hapautomobile just as the lower py man, Friday, to receive word hose burst. Hot water and anti that his wife Edna Rapp Brockfreeze sprayed over his foot man, had reached Chicago on and ankle inflicting second and her return from the Canadathird degree burns. He was Alaska trip of the Wyckoff taken to the hospital and has travel party.





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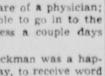
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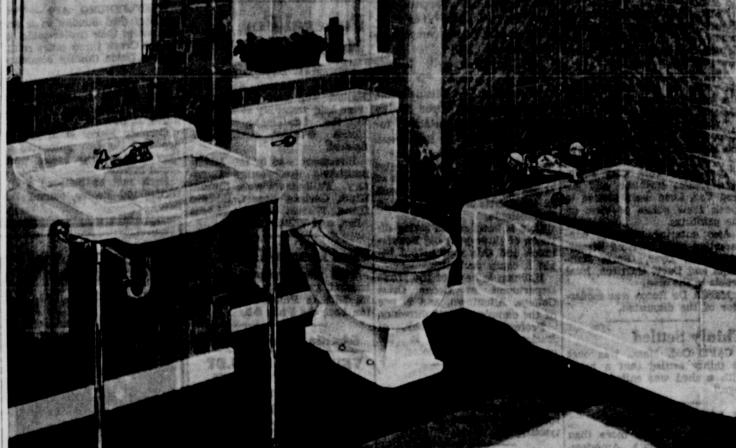
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BOY SCOUTS-Largest local group in recent years to attend Camp Weygadt as a unit is shown assembled on the steps of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Shown in the picture are: John Bertucci, Ronnie Bruce, James Clifton, Russell Cramer, Steve Dunn, Larry Gordon, Henry Harris, Ronald Heller, James Kunkle, Larry London, Floyd Lambert, J. D. Lantz, David Meinhart, Charles Rushmore, David Sarley, Mike Schoch, James Singer, Lair Smyser, Charles Spencer, Donald Titus, Donald Wescott, Roger Wesser, Thomas Whitmore, Richard Williams, Arlington Wolbert, all of Troop 81, and Larry Dildine, Frank Merring, Stephen Predmore and Sponsor To Grant Terrill of Troop 97. Leaders for the group are scoutmaster Jay Snover and assistant scoutmaster Asher Resh, kneeling left to right.

Mrs. Jane McDonald, 73, Succumbs In Hospital

Occurs In MRS. JANE Gray McDonald, 73, of Mountainhome, died a 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Monroe County General Hospital. p.m. Saturday in Monroe County General Hospital.
She was the daughter of the late Andrew and Agnes Gray, Heavy Traffic and the widow of the late William McDonald.

Two Killed As Plane Hits Houses

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Two men were killed Saturday when their single engine airplane crashed between two row housa narrowly missing a North Philadelphia street crowded Cemetery, Mountainhome.

with playing children. The victims, Theodore Walsh, 31, the pilot, and Wil- Nixon Looks Mam Taratuski, 52, a passenger, aved within two blocks of the Like Gromyko scene in the Kensington Section of the city.

Wreckage from the plane no one else was injured.

Circles Neighborhood borhood for about 15 min- think so. skimming along the roofbefore dropping into a 'xa separation between the two Surgery For Halifax

a front of the houses and in a in Washington, underwent sur- Improvement Plans

ned to be searching for a factory. dear area to land because of engine trouble.

She attended the Methodist Church, Mountainhome. ed to stop at a corner in con-

Accident

tent of \$100, police said.

Survivors She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John J. Shoemaker, red light, borough police reveal- amount of work involved" in Mountainhome. and three

No one was injured in the acgrandchildren cident involving Clifford Rhein-heimer, 49, of 1724 Rose Briar Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Lane, Stroudsburg, at Ninth and the Dunkleberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev.

Main Sts., about 5 p.m. Stroudsburg police blamed John S. Carter officiating. the chain collision on heavy Interment will be in Oakland traffic going through Stroudsburg at the time. There will be no visitation. Driving East

port, inflicting an estimated ed Friday that Richard M. Nix- \$250 damage. conttered over a wide area but on looks like Andrei Gromyko, in certain Russian eyes. ced into the rear of one driven

Nikita S. Khrushchev old the The plane had circled the vice president that some people

LONDON (AP) - Lord Hall-Children played in the street fax, wartime British ambassador gery Friday for a fractured hip. PHILADELPHIA (AP) cause of the crash wasn't Halifax, 78, suffered the injury Those four dark, dingy entran- in color by DeLuxe and Cine

Subscribe to The Daily Record. gets under way Monday.

Block Line Eight Hours

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Five freight cars were derailed Sunday blocking the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line tracks in North Philadelphia for almost eight hours.

The derailed cars were part of a 48-car frieght en route from Chicago to Jersey City. N.J., with a cargo o' meat and other perishables

No Injuries No one was injured and the cause of the derailment warn't determined immediately.

The derailment occurred shortly after dawn. By noon is already pronounced," one track was opened and at p.m. a second track was cleared to allow normal movement of the usually light Sungay traffic. Two other tracks still were being cleared.

Several east - west and New York-Washington trains experi- investigate the possibility of enced delays of up to two hours over detours before the main line was operative again.

Drop Pageant

The 1960 Miss Pennsylvania Pageant will have a new sponsor and, perhaps, a new site. Floods Claim 2,430 The West Chester Exchange Club said Saturday that it had 2,430 persons in the United decided to give up its five-year- States in the past 30 years. old franchise to sponsor the Pennsylvania preliminary the Miss America Pageant at A STROUDSBURG driver fail- Atlantic City.

It said the amount of money gested traffic yesterday and it realizes for its charity work rammed two cars waiting for a "is not commensurate with the staging the week-long pageant.



Frank Sinatra in a contemplative mood talks things over with his son, played by Eddie Hodges, in their Miami hotel. "A Hole in the Head," filmed etermined immediately but in a fall in his garden. His conces to the City Hall courtyard mascope, marks director Frank witnesses sair the pilot dition was described as satised to be searching for a factory.

The film now playing treatment in the form of huge

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Derailed Cars | Ike Joins In Prayer For People Under Oppression

background of soviet denunciation of his captive nations proclamation, joined in prayer Sunday for those living under the tyranny of oppression and persecution.

Hearing Set

Kitson St., Stroudsburg will be

She was taken into custody

fore Justice of the Peace John

block of Main St.

C. Foelker, police said.

At Presbyterian Church services Eisenhower attended, the pastor indirectly endorsed the proclamation so sharply critized by Russia's Premier Nikita ed by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a Moslow exchange with Vice President Richard M, Nixon,

Sermon And the minister, the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill said in his given a hearing tonight on a

charge of operating a motor ve-"Communism is doomed. It is hicle while under the influence doomed because it denies the divine origin of humanity and the authority of God. The verdict

World's Fair Under Study

staging a world's fair here in 1976, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the na

The committee, designated by Mayor Richardson Dilworth to develop a plan for observance of the nation's blcentennial is forming a non-profit organization to deal with various government agencies involved.

FLOODS took the lives of

Water Gap Resident Fined \$10

QUINTON GEARHART, Delaware Water Gap, was fined \$10 and costs recently after a hear-ing before Justice of the Peace M. E. Leffler.

Gearhart was charged by Polce Chief Fred Decker with dis turbing the peace, Loffler said. He was fined and paid the fine and costs following the

Knights To Meet

THE Father Butler Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Colby Patrolman Russell Decker at umbus will hold their monthly 3:05 a.m. Sunday in the 400 meeting at St. Luke's Church Stroudsburg, today at 8 p.m The hearing will or given be- All members asked to attend.

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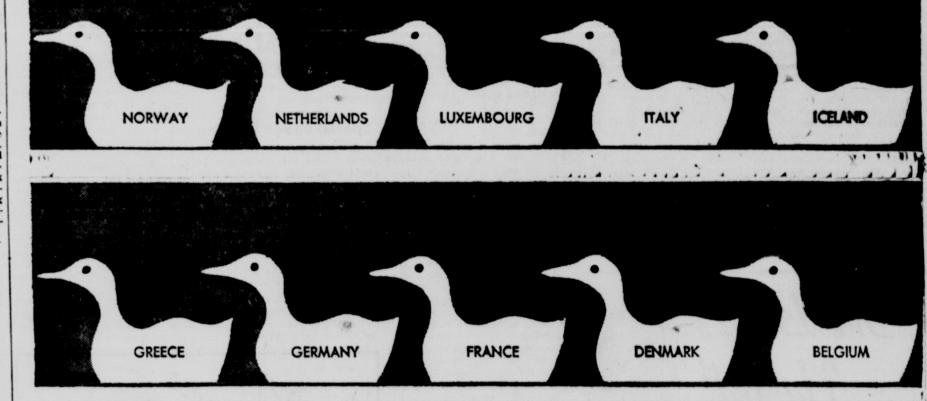
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Bob Clark may have had the lineup wrong for the softball game of the company clambake, but he was sure right about the need for linament the day after, However, I'm afraid he used most of it himself.

If anybody could have remembered all the words we could have been singing "It was a real nice clambake" because it really and truly was in what is probably one of the most scenic picnic spots in the area, on the top of the hill at the old Metzgar farm above Buck Hill.

Between the soft ball game between the men and the women and the hotly-constested badminton tournament and the volley ball games, the Daily-Record-WVPO family not only enjoyed the landscape but took some of it home with them.

I wonder how the very proper mothers, who've been warning their children against grass stains on their clothes for years, explained those grass stains they got sliding for third. Ed Somers was being a little different about exhis forehead, too.

clowns with suction cups, designed for window or wall, on

Can-Can dancers from Shaw- baptized her. nee Inn's Klondike party on Saturday night were in even

Such capers may be hard on Allan Curtis of Demarest, N. the constitution but they're the



Donald L. Bentzoni was his

Kohl from his private hothouse,

and a white orchid.

mark he has on the center of Miss Laurean Flagler Weds Seems he stuck one of those At Methodist Church Here

The wedding of Miss Laurean Stephanie Flagler, daughter

But the Sunday night work- bride's father, whose father-ining staff of the Daily Record law, Rev. George Brodhead, had broidered flowers held a veil

tor of the Chestnuthill Methopastor of the Stroudsburg in maise with a sabrina neckground, and their conversa- Methodist Church, who also ad- line, short sleeves, fitted bodice topic

J., a cousin and soloist at the best ice breakers you ever saw. Park Ave. Presbyterian Church, If anybody was a stranger af- New York City, sang "Eternal organist.

at 11 on Saturday pompons on the altar. Given in marriage by were like searchlights that father, the bride wore an in- dy leaves, spread all along the horizon termission - length gown of and then concentrated in one embroidered nylon organza with brother's best man. Ushers four, then spread again to sleeves and the sabrina neck- Miller and Jack Price. make a curtain of light. And line of the empire bodice and A reception for the immediate

The Baby s

parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies: Jocelyn Marle Wilson Joselyn Marie is the name se- Gladys Frantz. Grandparents varying shades of blue, and a

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

E. Wilson of Pocono Pines for sher, South Main St., Bangor. their fourth daughter, born July 16 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 11 ounces Older children are Pamela, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nagy of Debra, 4; and Jodie, 2.

and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap of Po- Alex James. They have a son, ing their home at 1116 West cono Pines. Mrs. George D. Albert L. Nagy Jr., 28 months Main St. For traveling they Wilson, Pocono Lake is paternal old. grandmother.

July 16. Named after his grandfather, Earl Robert Leap, the baby weighed seven pounds 5 ounces. There are four older Delaware Water Gap announce

i; and Carolyn, 14 months. Mrs. Leap is the former Norma Willet, daughter of Jacob Willet of Wind Gap and Mrs. Helen Willet, Stroudsburg, RD 5. Paternal grandbarents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leap, Sciota.

Michelle Margaret Guthrie Mr. and Mrs. Wa'ter Guthrie f 642 George St., Pen Argyl, unnounce the birth of their ourth daughter on July 21 at he General Hospital. She reighed six pounds three ounces nd has been named Michelle

largaret. Her older sisters are Dorothy, 1; Nancy, 6; Judith, two.

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Mrs. Harold Alva Bentzoni

his forehead to amuse the fam- of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr. of North Sixth St., lly, and it sucked all the blood Stroudsburg, to Harold Alva Bentzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. up into what looks like a bruise. Alva O. Bentzoni of 1116 West Main St., Stroudsburg, was performed by a cousin of the

Rev. Samuel MacAdama, pas- hanotis and ivy.

chapel length train.

Mrs. Guthrie is the former ected by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rep- white orchid. The bridegroom's

Alex James Nagy

Their second son was born to Roseto on July 17 at the Gen- Ohio, Mrs. Wilson is the former eral Hospital. He weighed eight Southern States Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Dunlap, daughter of Mr. pounds and has been named Bentzoni are temporarily mak-

Grandparents are Mr. and and the bride had a corsage of Mrs. Arthur Repsher of Bargos bridal orchids. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hary Nagy, also of Bangor.

July 16. Named Sciota on Bangor.

John Stephen Staples

James and Joan Staples of the birth of a son, John Stephen. Donald, 11; Doris, 7; Wayne, on July 22 at the General Hos pital. He weighed eight pounds 13 ounces. They have two older children, Joseph & and Gail.

> Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples, Shawneeon-Delaware, paternal; and Mrs. Ray Evans, Palmyra, N.Y., and Joseph Napaver of Maniua,

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Surprise Party Surprises Guests County In Instead Of Host

It was the guests not the ed at the surprise birthcay party planned for Frank LeRoy Whitmore for his birthday on

His wife had invived about 40 friends to join them 'n celebrating the event at their home, East Stroudsburg, RD 2. The meets at the firehouse in Sayfriends came but Frank didn't. lorsburg, is cooking. They have A truck driver, he was held up made chopped liver and pegan on his trip in New Jersey and sandwiches, egg salad and dried didn't arrive home until ofter beef sandwiches with a crispy

and served the birthday oatmeal cookies. cake with other refreshments Ruth Fenner is president, and help him celebrate. However, leaders. except by the guest of honor.

Summer Christmas Tree Planned

Saylorsburg-Members of the Missionary Society of the Evan-(Lawrence Studio) gelican United Brethren Church Mrs. Ben Varvei. of Saylorsburg at their meeting at the home of Mrs. James Ecklev Sr. made plans for the an-

Carrie Gruverand Scripture by Henning. Mrs. James Eckley Jr. Mrs. Harold Ulmer reported that the and disposal pads. A head-hugging cap of em-

opsis, bridal orchids, and stepkilled in Ecuador. Mrs. Ted Mitchell was her

worse shape. Those high kicks dist Church, Philadelphia, was are rough on women who or assisted by Rev. Roger Stimson, gown of embroidered organdy.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell was her matron of honor. She wore a Brong on August 10 with Mrs. are rough on women who or assisted by Rev. Roger Stimson, gown of embroidered organdy Kathy Walters in charge of the

tion yesterday consisted largely of grunts when they sat
down and groans when they

Methodist Church, who also
and a tiered skirt .Her horsehair picture hat with an open
crown matched the dress and
The ceremony was held on July

The ceremony wa so did her corsage of a maise Ruth Swift, Mrs. W.llerd Serfass, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. The bridesmaids wore similar Beatrice Eckley, Mrs. George gowns in pastel shades: Miss Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Wal'ers. Grover B. Nance, of McVey-Flora Muller in blue and Miss Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs matching picture hats and gla- George Halstead.

bride, wore a similar gown in A special meeting of the Fort The bride is well known in Methodist Church family pic aqua with a half-hat of organ- Penn held Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

to get an extra button or two. 1933 to 1943, If one is lost, then you will in the church social rooms where huge brandy sniffers

by Edinger and Wyckoff

4-H Clubs Of Full Swing

Cooking, sewing, and learning things the 4-H Clubs of the county under the direction of Miss Margaret MacLaren, home economics extension agent, and their local leaders are winding up their projects.

The Saylorsburg Club, which salad to go with them. They By that time, his wife had have also baked brownies and

and the guests had gone home. Emma Fenner, Elva Knowles Only the family remained to and Peg Faulstick are local Active members ina fine time was had by all- clude Carol Altemose, Beatrice Artz, Ruthann Mackes, Betty Gower, Sarah Smith, Joan Artz, Connie Kresge, Kathy Mondrick, Donna Feller, Ruth Fen ner, Patricia Fenner.

The Barrett Club has sewing as its project and meets at the home of its leader, Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz, Other local leaders are Mrs. Jules Muraro and

The Clearview Cloverettes have made a scrapbook of their summer activities. Markee nual Summer Christmas tree Cummings, reporter, is in charge with the date to be announced. of the scrap book. They have Invocation was given by Mrs. met at the home of Mrs. Thom-

The Neola 4-H Club is planning a picnic on July 29. The was in need of carned goods their summer project. Georgianna Smith, Judy Veety and Mrs. Stephen Borden reported Dianne Shupp are making skirts wasn't the only subdued group married the bride's grandparing the county yesterday. The ents, and her parents and had ried a white Bible with phaleonphasis on the five missionaries | ler, Karla Walter and Marjorie Walter are making jumpers. The next meeting will be Mrs. Charles Leida and Mrs.

Mrs. Nance Minister

If anybody was a stranger after those parties, he belongs in the Years". Numa Syder was Paul A. F. Millington, also of there was a spectacular display of Northern lights (I pedistal vases and white shasta bride Flagler, sister of the Special Lodge Meeting ried in the Old Tower Church

Potland and vicinity having liv- nic, at Stroudsburg playground When buying buttons for B. Nance, was mins ter of the shaft of light, then two, then scalloped edging on the short were Howard Marshall, Paul your child's garment, be sure Portland Baptist Church from

Rev. and Mrs. Millington I have witnesses who hadn't also edging the skirt and its families and the friends of the have a button handy and will were attended by the bride's sisbride and bridegroom was held not have to buy a complete set ter, Mrs. George J. Moore, and of new ones for the garment. her niece, Mrs. Aubrin Williams, both of Raleigh, N. C.

were filled with water, color- ity Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Mil ington are ed to match the bridesmaids Bentzoni, who served four years planning on spending several gowns, with dry ice to set it in the U.S. Navy is employed days in Portland the middle







lace to give a three-dimensional quality to this deep bottle green restaurant-dress . . . designed by Roxane of Samuel Winston for Fall, 1959. The material cost \$156 a yard. The dress????? As the buyer from Texas asked, poker-faced, "How many colors does it come in?" (Photo by N. Y. Coutre Group)

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Another Explanation

Vivid Example

ness". I left Dorothy and her "It's because she's full of charming restaurant.

Lack "Now-ness" Not a single one of the peo

in explaining the success of one ple who write me their troubles in explaining the success of one of his friends, commented, "He's too busy doing what he's doing to take time out to figure the odds against him."

"now-ness". They are over-Ever since, those two explanations have always helped me them and the odds against in figuring out the all-round them.

If you, right this minute superhuman talent and energy could concentrate al! your enis almost never that It's just ergy on what is at hand, you'd a case of keeping perfectly soar to the top in no time!

busy doing what you're now do- (For further pointers, send ing, so that you spend none of me a stamped, self-adiressed enyour time or energy or ta'ent on the past, or the future, or the odds.

A vivid example of this is a an elegant offering. woman I met recently. She is To serve Edam cheese, cut Dorothy Janssen Sz'epka, own, slice from the top and insert a er of Janssen's Restaurant in small cheese knife so guests can New York. Dorothy is an at- d'g out portions themselves.

Having a party? Bake rich With a parcel of vigorous cornbread and cut into small hobbies-piano, theatre, art - squares; split and sandwich with she single-handedly, and with mustard-butter and slivers of no previous experience, man- baked ham.

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ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: If Jack LaBar was late for lunch the other day, who can blame him? He was overseeing the unloading of 3900 pounds of coffee beans-our delicious Del Ray Coffee to be roasted right here on our premises. At the moment we have almost as much coffee at Wyckoff's as there is tea in China . . . So now we sell rocks at Wyckoff's-and right in the candy department too. I was prowling the main floor, when Elsie Miller showed me the new Mount Creek Pebble Candy, which looks for all the world like an assortment from prized rock collection and retails at 79c a pound. Tasting one which resembled the moss agate Harold Rohrbach carries in his pocket, I found it soft, chewy, and delicious-an interesting variation of the old-fashioned jelly bean. Serve a mixture at your next bridge club meeting! Your guests will vow you have rocks in your head-until they taste 'em . . . One of the tallest table lamps I've ever seen is now on display in our electric shop. The base is of brown pottery with white trim. The shade is light tan bound in several darker tones. The price is 15.98, which is very little for so much beauty . . . Mary Hitesman has some very beautiful lamps on display, and I notice they seem to be

"growing taller". One, of frosted glass with a twisted base and a round globe, both floral trimmed, is quite tall. Wonderful, I imagine, for a bedside table . . Oddly enough, blue dishes do not sell particularly well. wonder why?? Blue is my favorite color, and I like it in EVERYTHING. But Helen Bond, who loves blue around her or in wearing apparel, doesn't like dishes in any shade of it.. Neither Mary or I can understand this. Consequently we have some blue and white dishes right now that are truly lovely in her department. Square in shape, they have tapered cups which are precious. The background is white, and English landscapes are shown in this lovely soft blue. Fifty piece sets are priced at 24.98, and I think they're just about as clean, neat, and attractive as anything I've ever seen in table ware. The same imported wear of different style, with amethyst design on white, is priced the same. Amethyst wear is rather difficult to come by, and can be accessorized strikingly. Dishes are a passion with me! I'd like to own enough to stock a china store-even though there'd be no money left for food. (Women are really hard to understand, aren't they?) . . . Buy them in orange or cherry flavor, but do buy them for a real treat!—they're the new giant Freeze Pops which come, six to a box, for 39c. The liquid is individually packaged in polyethylene bags, which you place in your freezr compartment. When they are ready to serve, you simply open one end, and hold the frozen delicacy by the plastic as you nibble away. Messless and quick, they have already passed the taste test with the children of Dorothy Laubach. who sells 'em in our candy department . . . Betty Colvin shows me the adorable Youthcraft girdles and matching Breath'n Bra of Holiday design. The bra has lace cups over net, matching the wide panel at the front of the girdle-and sandwiched between the two

filmy layers are V-s of blue satin ribbon. Bra is 3.00; girdle, 5.95 . . . and in the neighboring lingerie department one sees a delicious new fall shade in lingerie: Creme Cafe. On display is an entrancing baby doll nightie of this rich light brown nylon over flesh color nylon. The bloomers are scanty and also of flesh pink. The top has a narrow, boat-shaped collar edged with lace trim at the sides, and, here and there, a glamorous aqua-colored butterfly. The set is 8.95. At the same price we have an exciting waltz length gown with softly draped midriff, and full skirt—so lovely it could be worn as a dress. Both are by ARTEMIS, a company that puts ART in milady's intimate apparel . . . As we

chatted with the gals in lingerie, who should arrive

but Edith Pennington with a freshly baked, very tempting apricot pie for Cora Albertson-a very welcome substitute for the traditional birthday cake! Happy birth-

day Cora!



SPINNING WHEEL - Mrs. Ernest J. Dewees, Newtown Square, demonstrates spinning wool from a black sheep on her spinning wheel which is more than 100 years old. She is among demonstrators at Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen exhibit at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The show ended yester-

Viewing Screens

"RICHARD DIAMOND" shifts from CBS to NBC in the fall, in preserving a covered bridge and will be seen in the 7:30 Monday night spot originally reserved on the state system, the departfor "Whispering Smith", starring Audie Murphy. . . . "The ment will advise the group as Fabulous Fifties", a 90-minute special, will be presented on CBS to its determination eitner that in January, depicting in music, comedy, drama and dance the it will be removed or revert to trends and outstanding events of the 1950's.

Air Class

Mrs. King

FUNERAL services for Mrs

Agnes King, 69., of 87 S. Crystal

St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 9 a.m. in the Lan-

terman Funeral Home. Rev.

Frank W. Wingerter officiated.

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bearers were Harold Freeman. Rudolph Manheim, George A

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Tommy Nolan stars as Jody | GREENTOWN - Graduated appropriate maintenance, deas his cousin who arrives from Downs Air Career School, hav-Ireland with a quick temper ing finished first in her class and arrogant manner which ir- was Margaret Duecker, daughritate the townspeople, and he ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry becomes the prime suspect in a Duecker, Greentown. bank robbery on "Buckskin' a: The local young lady was 7:30 tonight on ch. 4 and 4 graduated in 1958 from St. Mi-. . Rory Calhoun stars on chael's Academy, New York 'The Texan" at 8 p.m on ch. City, with honors. 2 and 10 as Bill Longley, who She will celebrate her 19th gets help from a courageous old birthday on July 27. editor when a vicious outlaw izze and destroy the property Services For

Noted photographer and explorer Quentin Keynes guides viewers on a teur of the world's fifth largest island when he presents films of his adventurous trip to "Madagascar" on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

an intinerant Hungarian

peddler and his wife.

Richard Eyer is featured as Freeman Jr., Bob Capone. Kathy Anderson's first boy Frank and John Lanterman. friend on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and when Kathy mvites him home to meet the family, he develops a strong case of her worship for her father.

"The Joseph Cotten Show' at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 stars Rod Steiger in the story of the great electrical engineer, Charles Proteus Stehmetz, who overcame a twisted body and a stortured heart to bring light . Janis Paige to humanity makes a rare appearance in a straight dramatic role in "Chez Rouge" on "Desilu Playhouse" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, playing a beautiful but embittered operator of a Panama City night club, who, with a friend, becomes involved with a gang of cutthroat agents while helping her ex-husband smuggle medical supplies to a strifetorn Central American coun'ry

Rev. Mort To Teach

MOUNT POCONO - August 1 through 8, Rev. James F. Mort, pastor at Mount Pocon Methodist Church will serve as a member of the faculty of Pocono Institute for Methodist Youth, Pocono Plateau.

He will be accompanied to the Institute by his nephew, Douglas G. Hall of Hyattsville, Maryland. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hall and is a member of Calvary Methodist Church, Washington,

Liszt Heads List

HUNGARIAN composer Franz Liszt was the first to use the symphonic poem in his music

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Major Industry A MAJOR industry of Bulgaria is derived from silkworm

Covered **Bridges To** Be Retained

HARRISBURG-Wooden covered bridges presently on the state system will oc retained under certain conditions, Secretary of Highways Park H Martin said today in announcing Departmental policy on the

Considerations upon which a retention of the structure, include safety, traffic needs, flood hazards and economic aspects. Many of the bridges are located on school bus routes, a factor which is given weight in the de-

The policy states that legally covered bridges are in the same category as other structureson the state system and will be treated in the same manner.

Where a covered bridge is located on a section of highway to be relocated, the old section of the highway, including the covered bridge, reverts to the political subdivision and becomes its responsibility for future maintenance and reconstruc-

If in the course of construction it is necessary to destroy or remove a covered bridge because the new section of highway is on the same alignment, responsibility for replacing the structure rests with the Department. In such cases the covered bridge will be replaced ith a new structure.

stitute a flood hazard, endanger the new highway or bridge may be removed, the policy states.

Where a historical society or local group express an interest the political subdivision in which the bridge is located.

If a political subdivision or an interested group is unwilling or unable at the required time to relocate the bridge at their own cost and expense, the Department will remove or demolish the structure.

Covered bridges retained on the State system shall receive warranted modification of structural framing and architectural appearance will be avoided.

District offices of the Department will advise the Pennsylvania State Historical and Museum Commission of any plans for replacement of a covered The Commission will also be advised if any interest has been shown by local group for preserving the structure.

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Axiom Of Smaller Classes Challenged By Dr. Boehm

challenged today by Pennsyl- require them," he added. vania's superintendent of public instruction

than five mediocre teachers studies. can to smaller classes of 20

"It is the teacher and the subject, not the class size, that are fundamental to quality. "Furthermore, large classes creased,

HARRIISBURG (AP) -An in certain subjects can save old axion that smaller classes money and permit smaller mean better learning was classes in other subjects that

Subjects which Boehm believes lend themselves to lar-"One outstanding teacher ger classes include English litcan teach more to 100 students erature, history and social

Boehm estimated that costs each," Dr. Charles H. Boehm for new high schools could be said in a statement. He added: cut by 130 million dollars in the next 10 years provided the size of the average class was increased and physical area of certain classrooms was de-

Luzerne Mine Disaster Committee To Make Report

HARRISBURG (AP) - The chairman of a legislative committee which probed a Lu zerne County mine disaster today to Gov. Lawrence and ter," he said.

the Legislature. was approved.

Kopriver declined to reveal its contents.

pages, including 15 pages of recommendations. "The committee is drafting

legislation which t feels is needed to prevent a recurrence said Sunday night the group's of the tragedy that occurred report will be submitted late in the Pittston area last win-Twelve miners were entomb-

Sen. Frank R. Koprive (R- ed in the river slope opera-Allegheny) made the an tion of the Knox Coal Co at nouncement after a committee Port Griffith Jan. 22 when meeting at which the report the Susquehanna River burst through a shaft.

The committee conducted public hearings in its investigation at Wilkes-Earre.

Mount Pocono Church Lists Covered bridges which con- Events For August Dates

MOUNT POCONO - Guests soloists for August at the Mount Pocono Methodist the Young Couples' Club spon-Church include: Mrs. Mason sors Miss Chrystine Coleman, C. Linn (Aug. 2), Clem Metz Dramatist, presenting Catherof Scranton (August 9), Edgar ine Marshall's book "A Man C. Plye, of Havertown, Pa. Called Peter." This is open to (August 16) and Dorothy the public, an offering will be Thomas of Penns Grove, N. J. received. (August 23).

with Mrs. Bessie ingersoll, Tea will be held at Camp chairman, meets at the church

August 15, WSCS holds its annual bazaar and church dinner. Booths will be open at 2:30 p.m., chicken or ham dinners will be served by the ladSunday, August 16 at 8 p.m.

Sunday afternoon, August August 5, the official board 23, at 4 p.m. an Indonesian Denbreigh in Paradise Valley. The Tea given by Mrs. Hal-

stead Ellison will benefit the church, and she will display a large collection of curios, pictures and dress of Indonesia. An offering will be received to benefit the church

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EMPLOYERS are reminded tax returns for the second quarter of 1959 are due with

remittance by July 31 R. P. Brownell, Director of the Scranton Internal Revenue District, said, "Forms 941, covering payment of Social Security tax of household employes, and Forms 720, covering quarterly Excise tax payments, have been mailed to all registered employers.

Brownell added that these forms are all pre-addressed and prenuhbered by addressograph plates, and requested that the imprinted forms be used to make the returns, in order to insure credit to the proper ac counts.

Employers who have not received forms should request them from the Director's Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Scranton, Pennsylvania, indicating the name and address and identification number of the employer.

Employers liable for employment taxes who have not obtained an identification number should file Registration Form SS-4, which may be obtained from the Director's Office or the nearest Social Security Of-

The Director warned taxpayers that full remittance of the tax due must accompany the return forms.

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ed in such a manner that 50 age bees, control of diseases per cent of the instruction will and enemies of the honey bee, be given in the five beeyards of the university or in the bee laboratory. Students will have the opportunity to develop new skills and practice old ones as a part of the course.

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S-Burg Stars Faces Slate Belt LL At Bangor Today Halts Runoff

STROUDSBURG Little League All-Stars will take on Slate Belt League's best for the Northern Area LL Stroud Jrs. title at Bangor today, starting at 6 p.m. Both miniature-like nines gained the district's final Saturday Beat Apollos night by gaining victories in semi-final games.

by Glen Bisbing's pitching and hitting, Sroudsburg hammered Pen Argyl, 16-2, on the winners field, while Slate Belt ousted Pocono South, 9-4, at East

Bisbing, who clouted two home runs and a single and drove in five tallies, set down Pen Argyl on three hits and was only in trouble in one frame - the fifth when the visitors scored their only run.

uted heavily to the Stroudsburg

ount hit by Albert and an overthrow of first sent Muller home with S-Burg's first run in the Richie Dishman's single and Bisbing's first homer, Bob Davles life on an error, Freddy Frantz' sacrifice fly, Muller's life on another miscue and Alberts' double and Kintz' tworun single which scored Davenwho had singled and Al-

Ray Davier team put the game on ice with seven in the fourth, highlighted by Bisbing's

STROUDSBURG Little League's All - Star team leave from Stroud Union High School at 4 .m. today for their game th Slate Belt at Banker

and homer with two on, Dales two hits, a double by Davrt, and one-beggers by and Kintz.

sed by Pen Argyl, was the loss. Black, who arled, got two of the

Mowever, thirding in four runs via . First baseman Lahortstop Ackerman al-

George Rinker, Smith and

net headed the Pocono South Tetals with two hits each.

es and his successor Dave

In 12th, 5-4.

PORTLAND - The Strouds in the top of the 12th inning to Juniors came up with a run Gordon Giffels Field. gain a 5-4 decision over Port-

Ron Bergman and Reese al-

partment with two each hits Singer, Graffin and Antonacci

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	Gimbel, cf 5	1	0	1	0	-
	J. Sch'nover, Jr., rf 6	0	0	2	0	-
	Tretheway, ss 3	4	2	1	6	
	Bergman, 1b 4	0	2	13	0	1
	Reese, p 5	0	2	2	4	1
ï	Werkheiser, If 5	0	0	5	Ò	-
	Gilpin, 3b 5	0	1	3	1	
	Vinyard, e 3	0	0	8	0	1
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	PORTLAN	D				
	AB	R	H	0		,

Runs batted in—Risbing, 5; Davenport, 2; Kintz, 2; Dishman, 1; Frantz, 1; Muller, 1; Alberts, 1. Home runs—Bisbing, 2. Two-base hits—Albert, 1; Davenport, 1. Left on bases—Stroudsburg, 9; Pen Argyl, 3. Double plays—Wilson, Muller, Hill. Struck out

Mayfield Tops Bears In Wayne

one runs rallies in the first the winning margin. North Pittsburgh two innings to take a 5-5 knot scored in the six'h on Dick St. Louis into the sevent has Zeke Brzuc- Chergey's double and the Cincinnati halski edged Hobe Hutchins in Strouds' John Brunner single. Philadelphia .

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Urda, 1b 4	0	0	5	0	1
Brzuchalski, p 4	1	1	0	1	1
Farber, c	0	0	9	2	0
bowness, 3b 5	0	1	2	0	1
Pash, rf. lf	1	2	0	0	0
Tickey, 2b 5	0	1	2	1	0
Kopa, cf 1	1	0	4	0	0
Totals36	6	8	27	6	4
NEWFOUNDL	A	ND			
	R	H	0	A	E
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B. Hutchins, c 2 0 0 6 0 1 H. Hutchins, p 3 0 0 1 2 0 Totals 34 5 8 27 7 2 Score by innings: Mayfield 140 000 100-6 Newfoundland 410 000 000-5	Haag, ss Kronick, rf Gustin, 1b Olsommer, cf Hartshorn, 3b Herring, lf	5444	1 0 0	1 20	5		000000
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Mayfield 140 000 100-6	Totals	14	5		27	7	2
			-				

Three-base hits — Gustin, 1. Two-base hits — Brzuchalski, 1; Kron-ick, 1; Herring, 1. Stolen bases — Gentile, 1; Pash, 1 Double plays—Brzuchalski, Gentile, Urda, Struck out by Brzychalski, 9; by Hutchins, 8. Bases on balls by Brzychalski, S; by Hutchins, 6. Passed balls—Farber, 1. Wild pitch — Hutchins, Hit by pitcher — Hutchins, 1; Grzuchalski, Winning pitcher—Eguizo, ss. Bartolet, ss. Christakh, rf. Brzuchalski, Losing pitcher—Hutchins, Umpires — Dewey, Walsh, Time of game — 2:40.

Wall 'Mr. Big' On Golf Trail

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Staistics continue to bear out what most professional golfers already know - that Art Wall, r. is "Mr. Big" on pro golf's

er, winner of five Professional Golfers Assn. tournaments in- Kester Parsons cluding the Masters, in the last Lesher Metzgar 12 months, has earned \$45,730.-94 in prize money this year. Keglovita Labosky
That is almost \$20,000 ahead of Umpires runnerup Gene Littler.

Wall leads in competition for selection to the Ryder Cup team with 995½ points to 860½ Tribe Wins Two, wick, Pa.

Bath Nips Strouds Kunkletown, Tannersville Atop PML; 4 Others Close

Temporarily Bid Of Locals

BATH, league leaders in the Blue Mountain League, halted emporarily the Strouds chance to cinching a post-sesson playoff berth yesterday by defeating Danny Eppley's nine, 5-3, at

Al McCormick, Stroud knucland in a Bi-State League game kle-baller, was locked in a scoreless duel with Bath's unbeaten pitcher Gene Parsons ire distance for the Juniors, before the visitors broke loose besting three Apollos hurlers for four runs in the fourth in-

> Parsons' reliever, stymied the locals in the last two innings. Dick Gray and Dick Dave Nevil headed the Strouds' attack with three hits each, Par-

sons was the visitors only two-

time hitter

In Stars Tilt

MARTINS CREEK - South NEWFOUNDLAND - Un- All-Stars scored two runs with Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2

Rush batted in — Oyer, 2; Ponnett, 4; by Mehas, 1; Rinker, 1; Dost, 2. Home runs — Oyer, 1; Mekerman, 1; Smith, Rinker, 1; by Hayes, 0; by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Bases on balls by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Bases on balls by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Bases on balls by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Bases on balls by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Bases on balls by Mekes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 1; Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 1; Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 1; Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 1; Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 1; by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 1; by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 1; by Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Rinker, 2. Passed balls by Meckes, 2. Wild pitch — Ruggerio, 8 in 6 innings; off Ruehlman, 1; by Ruehlman, 1 Russ Staples, catcher; and Cleveland 9, Washington (1s pitcher Billy Metzgar, who was Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (2nd)

made to Bath's Fegley, most valuable player; Martins Creek's Chergey, top hitter; and Beth- Cleveland lehem's Jack Redding, best Chicago 56 40 .582

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SOUTH ALL-STA	RS			
BOULK ALID-BIS				

Enstrom, c ... Parsons, p ... Laher, p Leckonby, p Totals Score by innings: South All-Stars North All-Stars

Umpires — Gassear, Diklatore, Posco. Time of game = 2:30.



FOUR-FOOT HIGH JUMPER—Wayne Bond, of Snydersville, clears the high jump bar at four-feet in track and field meet held at Stroudsburg Playground last week. Staff Photo by Heimbach

Twin City Clinches Second Straight Softball Crown

ALLENTOWN - Twin City TV clinched its second straight East Penn Softball League championship yesterday as Bill (Jeeter) Lester hurled two shutouts - one a no-hitter - against



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 0

Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd)

PROBABLE PITCHERS Pittsburgh at Milwaukee-Kline (7-9) vs. Jay (3-7). St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Mizell (11-5) vs. Purkey (8-10). Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 9, Washington (1st) Chicago 4. Baltimore 1 (1st) Kansas City 5, Boston 4. Detroit 1, New York 0 (10

Baltimore 49 49 .500 New York 48 49 .495 Detroit 48 51 .485 Kansas City 46 49 .484 Washington 43 54 .443 14

PROBABLE PITCHERS Boston at Cleveland (N) - Casale (6-6) vs. Score (9-8). (6-6) vs. Bunning (9-8).

Washington at Kansas City (N) -Romonosky (1-0) vs. Garver (8- Radford was first with 79-13-66.

Only games scheduled.

Braves Dump

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves made it four in a row over the slumping Pittsburgh phia's last place Phils, bouncing St. Louis000 002 600-2 7 1 header Sunday. Warren Spahn ting splurge led by Richie Ash-(First Game)

Friend Porterfield (8) and Bur- (First Game) gess; Spahn and Lopata. W - Philadelphia 100 100 000-2 7 0 Spahn (13-10), L-Friend (4-13). | Cincinnati 020 001 10x-4 8 0 | Neal (13). Home run - Milwaukee, Logan Roberts and Sawatski; Newcombe, Lawrence (5) and Bailey. (12).

(Second game) 000 100 000-1 5 1 (9-9). Pittsburgh Milwaukee Buhl, McMahon 8 and Crandail. Jones (10), W-Buhl (7-6), L-Witt (0-7). (Second 9 Home run - Milwaukee, Adcock Philadelphia 011 012 100-6 14 0

(Second game, 12 innings) Washington 000 201 000 000-3 6 1 300 000 000 001-4 9 1

Ramos and Naragon; Locke

Kunkletown
West End
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Price Scintillates

Saylorsburg Eastern Poconos Barrett Twp.

burg yesterday as he kept Tannersville in contention of the eague season crown as they valloped the Lakers, 13-1. Price whiffed 12 enroute to

he team's 12th triumph. Dick Schaller, Jack Newell and Jimmy Wilson provided the Tannersville batting punch with three safeties each, including mink to within one half game 12-8 victory over Lehighton yesdoubles by Newell and Schaller. TANNERSVILLE

'enner, tarner, Totals SAYLORSBURG

Totals Score by innings: Saylorsburg Tannersville

Runs batted in — Schaller, 3; Wilson, 2; Starner, 1; Sommers, 1; Newell, 1; R. Bonser, 1. Two-base hits — Hallet, 1; Schaller, 1; New-ell, 1. Stolen bases — Schaller, 1; Newell, 1; Conklin, 2, Struck out by Price, 12; by Burkett, 0; by

Reds Kresge's Day KUNKLETOWN- Reds Kres-

e's fine relief pitching and perfect day at the bat which counted for six runs, speatheaded

as he and Dick Serfass proved the batting spark Serfass In the nightcap. Lester was drove in three runs with his ouched for six hits but he kept two safeties. Nicholas also aid-Allentown away from the run ed the winners with three door with fine clutch hurling. knocks, a sacrifice and sacrifice

game Lester pitched in less than The Visitors used in the Stay Poconos Post 3rd Possinger and Sheckler to stay Poconos Post 3rd breaker Saturday to Catasau- in the game as the pair drove qua at the Stroudsburg play- in seven runs between them. WEST END

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Totals A Division, Saturday Sommers posted a 77-8-69 to win and Sunday he notched a 72-8-64 to Kunkletown ... 410 220 10x-10 H. Sunday he notched a 72-8-64 to

Sunday he notched a 72-8-64 to pace his class.

Trailing Sommers on Saturday were Joe Wallace with 77-7-70, and Harold Pysher with 82-11-71.

In the B competition Saturday, Joe Small came out on top with 80-15-65. He was followed by Al Starner with 84-16-68, and Russ Imbt Sr. with 85-15-70.

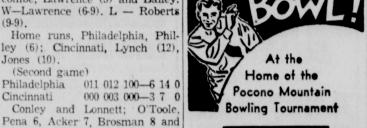
Sunday in A play, Sommers paced Joe Lazo who had 77-9-68 and John Erickson and Ed

13th Victory LOS ANGELES (AP)-Right-

Home runs — R. Frederick, 1. Three-base hits—Constanzo, 1. Two-base hits—Sunday as second-place Los Angeles gained ground on San Francisco by belting St. Louis 8-2.

Home runs — R. Frederick, 1. Three-base hits—Constanzo, 1. Two-base hits — Metzgar, 1; Hineline, 1. Stolen bases — R. Frederick, 1: Nese, 1. Hit by pitcher — Frederick, 1: Minning pitcher — F. Ladlee, Losing pitcher — Kitchen, Sacrifice hits—F. Ladlee, 1; Kinsley, 1. Time of game — 2:00 p.m.

(4). Los Angeles, Drysdale (4),



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-BARRETT-**Bowling Center** Mountainhome, Pa. Phone LY 5-7251

POCONO Mountain League drew tighter than a drum yesterday as six teams were still making strong bids for playoff berths. Kunkletown and Tannersville

Lehighton, upset by Reeders, held third but Analomink and Reedrs moved in contention for the post-sea-

broke away from a three-way tie with West End to

share the lead and dropping West End into second

Price Scintillates

The scores of yesterday's games saw Kunkletown in West End, 10-9, Tannersville rip Saylorsburg, 13-1, Reedrs topple Lehighton, 12-8, Analomink bomb Bushburg yesterday as he kept Tannersville in contention of the kill, 16-5, and Eastern Poconos hand over their cellar positions to Barrett, 14-10,

Woodling Commands | Reeders Triumphs

EAST Stroudsburg - Glen of fourth place yesterday, stop-ping Bushkill, 16-5, at the playground diamond.

and fanned 10 in posting the Lehighton bids. A's ninth win in 15 games. Analomink is tied with Reeders for fifth place.

four, Rich Harrison, with three- headed the victor's assault with for-six, led a 16 hit Analomink two hits each. offense. Miller drove in three runs, Harrison four, and Dick Felker three to pace the RBI ter with four-for-five. Barry

ANALOMINK

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L. Fish, c 6	3	2	10	1	0
D. Felker, 1b 5	1	1	9	0	0
R. Harrison, 2b 6	2	3	3	2	0
Werkheiser, rf 2	1	1	1	0	0
Severud, rf 2	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, 3b 4	0	1	1	2	0
Besecker, If 5	1	1	0	0	1
Hippier, 88 5	2	1	1	2	0
Woodling, p 3	2	1	0	3	0
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BUSHKILL

Schoonover, 3b Bensley, cf. 2b.

an, 2; by C. Hickman, 0, basis an, 2; by C. Hickman, 4; by D. Hickman, 3; by C. Hickman, 1. Passed balls by H. Litts, 1. Wild pitch — D. Hickman, 3. Hits off Woodling, 10 in 9 innings; off C. Hickman, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher — Wooling, Losing pitcher — D. Hickman, Sacrifice hits — D. Felker, Woodling, Umpires Lewis, Pilipa of game — 2:20.

Felker, Woodling, Umpires-L. Radler, Time of game - 2:20,

BUSHKILL - Eastern Poconos, embedded in the cellar all Orioles Knock year moved out yesterday, triphe latter into bottom place in he PML

Joe Kolcun led the winners Chicago ttack, collecting three hits. le was aided by Russ Frederck's homer and single, two hits ach of Dale Metzgar, and Irv Hineline. Nese topped the Barrett hitsmen with thee blows. Foster Ladlee got the hill vic- Baltimore tory over Kitchen. Eight runs in the eighth

frame proved enough for Eastern Poconos although Barrett came back with six in the ninth.

.. 87 14 14 BARRETT

Totals .35 10

Pirates by sweeping a double- back from defeat, went on a hit- Los Ang.124 000 01x-8 15 0 IN THE 1933 Tennessee-Ala-Ricketts, Urban (3), Stone bama football game, which (7) and Smith, Oliver (5); Dry- 'Bama won 12-6, Dixle Howell Pittsburgh 000 000 000 000 5 2 cinnati's Reds, 6-3, in the second sdale and Pignatano. W-Drys- of Alabama got off a punt of 110 002 00x-4 6 0 game of a doubleheader Sunday. dale (13-6). L-Ricketts (1-6). 89 yards. It still stands as the

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REEDERS - A.though tag-Woodling, except for the sev- ged for 15 hits, Paul Frailey enth inning was in complete command, as he twirled Analo- be as he pitched Reeders to a

Frailey struck out 13 defending champion batters, mostly in Woodling scattered 10 hits the clutch to turn away many

Reeders scored in clusters of four runs a frame as Lloyd Butz, Sam Bonser, George Benny Miller, with four-for- Hartshorn and L. Woodling

Johnny Smith, of Lehighton, was the game's outstanding bat-Semmel also clobbered out three

LEHIGHTON

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ni.	Labosky, p	1	1	1	0	
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(First Game) Baltimore 000 000 001-1 2 000 300 10x-4 6 1 Portocarrero, Hoeft (8) and Triandos: Wynn and Lollar, W -

Home run-Chicago, Smith (9). (Second game) 100 003 000-4-10 0 000 000 000-0 50 Chicago

Wynn (13-6). L-Portocarrero (1-6)

Pappas and Triandos; Latman, Moore (6), Arias (9) and Romano, W-Pappas (11-5), L-Latman (3-4.) Home run-Baltimore, Woodling

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Meckes, If, e _____ 3 0 0 2 0 0 a-Batted for Derrick in 6th.

KING RETURNS WEDNESDAY-Eddie Feigner, the King of King and His Court softball team, returns Wednesday night to for Dow Finsterwald. The Pennmake up postponed game with Twin City TV at the East sylvanian has a 70.19 stroke av- Cleveland 210 000 15x—9 9 0 ald (12). W—Grant (6-4). L— Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium. Pre-game activities start at erage for 77 competitive rounds.

7:15 p.m. with the official Varsity "E" sponsored duel getting Next best is Mike Scuchak, Ber-Nixon. W—Perry (6-2). L—Griggs Nixon. W—Perry (6-2). L—Griggs

nine fourth win of the season. Barry Trethtway scored four before the Strouds scored one of the Stroud Juniors five tallies via a double, single and enth to get back in the ball

so helped out in the batting de-

led the Apollos at the plate with two safeties each. Stroud Juniors record now is 4-14, while Portland is 7-10. STROUD JES

South Edges North In 9th

beaten and league-leading May- two out in the ninth inning to (2nd) field came up with a run in the nip the North Stars. 2-1 in the Chicago 7, San Francisco 3 seventh inning to break a tie annual Blue Mountain League Los Angles 8, St. Louis 2 and pull out a 6-5 victory over All-Star game here Saturday. Newfoundland in a Wayne Larry Fegley's double, Phil San Francisco .. 55 43 .561 -County League fray here yes- Bollman's single and Leon En- Los Angeles 55 46 .545 strom's double in the final Milwaukee 51 43 .543 Both nines swapped four and frame provided the South with Chicago ..

awarded one of four plaques for hurling the best ball for three Baltimore 4, Chicago 0 (2nd) Other presentations were

NORTH ALL-STARS

blready know — that Art Wall, r. is "Mr. Big" on pro golf's ourney trails.

The Honesdale, Pa., shotmak-r. with the Honesdale, Pa., shotma

Home runs - Cleveland, Held 2 vito (30).

game Lester pitched in less than | The visitors used homers by

ground field.

With three games left on the schedule, Twin City has a 20-6 record, five games ahead of their nearest competitor. Irv Sommers Two-Time

Golf Victor the golf spotlight at Glen Brook Country Club over the Brook Country Club over the Leslie, p. if weekend, winning two sweepstakes tournaments in the Class A Division, Saturday Sommers

68 and John Erickson and Ed Morrison who had 78-6-72 and Drysdale Wins 81-9-72 respectively. In B class yesterday Overton

Leon Brong's 87-17-70 and Tom DeReamer's 88-18-70.

trailed by Al Starner's 84-16-68,

Phillies Divide CINCINNATI (AP) - Philadel- Louis 8-2. burn four hits and trounced Cin-

010 100 00x-2 5 3 Home runs, Philadelphia, Phil-Witt, Face (7) and Kravitz; ley (6); Cincinnati, Lynch (12), (Second game)

> Home run - Philadelphia, Freese (13).Minor League Scores

Dotterer. W-Conley 9-6. L-O'Toole

Binghamton 9 Lancaster 3 Allentown 1 Williamsport 0 Albany 6-11 Reading 3-3 Springfield 7 York 0

Constanzo, as Neese, c Di Furia, 3b Kitchen, p.

Home runs-St. Louis Crowe Southeastern Conference record.

To Warp

Rochester Refuses To Play As Bullets Strike Players

HAVANA (AP) - Rochester refused to play its scheduled International League game with the Havana Sugar Kings Sunday after one Red Wing and one Havana player were struck by spent stray bullets during Saturday night's suspended game.

The stray bullets fell into Gran Stadium shortly after midnight when a wild outburst of gunfire broke out marking the arrival of the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. The game was called in the 11th inning with the score tied Front Of Area

Rochester infielder Frank Verdi and Leo Gardenas of Havana were struck by the bullets.

Cot Deal, Rochester manager, said Club President Frank Horton had ordered the club not to play after being told of Saturday Effort at Kresgeville, 6 p.m. night's incident. George Sisler Jr. Red Wing general manager, told The Associated Press he had discussed the situation with Horton 3-Ring Pete's vs. Nebel's Mar-

"Horton and I decided it was unwise to expose our players to something unpleasant that might occur," Sisler said.

Verdi was coaching in the third base box in the absence of Deal. who was thumbed out earlier by the umpires. Verdi was knocked to the ground when the spent bullet hit his head. He was shaken up

Hit Helmet Liner

Verdi told reporters it was fortunate he was wearing a helmer liner when the bullet struck.

"I've been struck by pitched balls, and this felt just like one As a matter of fact, as I lay on the ground I thought I'd been hit by a thrown ball.

"Look, I have a wife and four kids at home and so far as this town is concerned I've had it. We St. Louis Cardinals on waivers. came here to play ball, not to be

There were about 3,000 persons in the stands when the shooting League. began. Umpire Frank Guzetta called the game after Verdi was hit - possibly the first time in baseball history that a game was called on account of gunfire.

Paul Miller, general manager of the Sugar Kings, said there was "no justifiable reason" for canceling Sunday's game.

There are lots of people about celebrating, but it's orderly and no trouble is anticipated," he said.

A's Sweep Bosox Series

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Athletics, nursing their hottest winning streak since coming to Kansas City, swept a three-game set 12. French from Boston by beating the Red Sox Sunday 5-4.

It was the A's seventh straight victory and their 11th triumph in The winning margin was a lead-

17. Suitable off homer in the eighth by catcher Harry Chiti. It broke up a 44 19. And so deadlock, salvaging Ray Herbert's 10th victory.

Ted Williams and Frak Malzone slammed homers, Williams for 21. Coiled knot two runs which gave the Sox a brief lead in the second.

The A's scored Russ Snyder in the first inning after Snyder 23. Work opened with a single, went to third on a two-base error by Pete Runnels and tallied on Roger Maris'

In the fifth, Kansas City went back out in front 3-2 on singles by Joe DeMaestri and Bill Tuttle, Dick Williams' double and two

The A's counted another in the sixth on a single by Snyder which scored Chiti.

Malzone led off the seventh with his home run, and Boston tied the game up in the eighth as Runnels beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed to second and came in on Wertz' double.

020 000 110-4 8 1 Kansas City 100 021 01x-5 8 0 Brewer, Delock 7 and White, Daley (7); Herbert, Coleman (9) and Chiti, W-Herbert (10-7). L-Delock (6-6).

Home runs - Boston, Williams (8), Malzone (11); Kansas City,

Water Carnival Entries Sought

ALL persons wishing to par-ticipate in the Water Carnival are request to report at the Stroudsburg Playground poo! today at 11 a.m., playground supervisor Sam Wells announced last night.



Week's Card

North LL Championship Stroudsburg vs. State Belt. Ban-

West End LL Kunkletown at Brodheadsville,

Monroe Softball ket, S-Burg Playground, 6

TOMORROW Monroe Softball Dunn's Cafe vs. Olympic-Keiper, S-Burg Playground, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bi-State League

Stroud Juniors at Johnsonville, East Bangor at Portland, 6 p.m. West Bangor at Wind Gap, 6

Monroe Softball Tobyhanna vs. Dairy King, S. Burg Playground, 6 p.m.

Yanks Purchase Cards' Blaylock

DETROIT (AP)-The New York Yankees Sunday purchased righthander Gary Blaylock from the

In announcing the purchase of Blaylock, the Yankees said rookie Verdi, 33, lives in Bayshore, pitcher Jim Bronstad had been out for a double header with the sent to New York's Richmond farm club in the International

Blaylock has a 45 record with the Cardinals. Bronstad was 0-3 this season for the Yankees. The Yankees also announced first baseman Bill Skowron has been placed on the disabled list. Yanks Seniors Win Skowron suffered a fractured DEAUVILLE, France (AP) wrist in Saturday's game with the The American Senior Golf Assn. Tigers. The move leaves New Sunday nosed out France and Bel-

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Pinch Hitter Nips Yanks For Tigers

DETROIT (AP)-Neil Chrisley, who had delivered only one hit in 21 previous pinch hitting appearances, lined a tenth-inning pinch single Sunday and gave the De- annual state Publinx tourney. troit Tigers a 1-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Frank Lary went all the way and beat New York for the 20th time in 25 career decisions. The and squirmed out of several tight

ris from second base, Harris, the first batter Duren faced after he relieved starter Art Ditman, led off the tenth with a single to cen-

Duren fanned Ted Lepcio on three pitches but Coot Veal bunted Harris to second.

The Tigers now have defeated the defending world champions 10 times in 14 meetings this year and nine of those victories belong to Lary and southpaw Don Mossi. Mossi is 5-0 against the Yanks and

Double-plays eased Lary out of jams in the ninth and tenth in-

New York 000 000 000 0-0 8 0 000 000 000 1-1 8 2 Ditmar, Duren (1) and Berra; Lary and Berberet. W - Lary (12-7). L-Duren (1-3).

Braves Go Over Million Mark

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil waukee Braves went over the one million mark in attendance Sunday for the seventh straight year since their move from Boston. A paid crowd of 39,420 turned

Pittsburgh Pirates to boost the at-

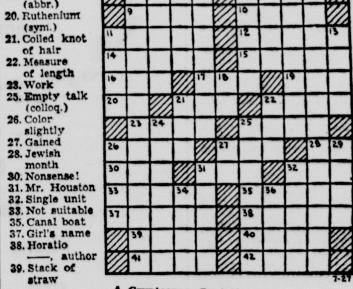
tendance total to 1,021,060 for 46

A year ago for a similar number of home dates the Braves had 1,211,396-190,336 more than this

York with one opening on its gium and won the Deauville International Challenge Trophy. Where You Get These Fine Beers

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: CURIOSITY IS ONE OF THE PERMANENT . . . CHARACTERISTICS OF A VIGOROUS MIND—JOHNSON.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, July 27, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Fine prospects for home and artistic interests. Practical business and work ideas can advance if you present them attractively. Don't fear competition: meet it — and best it.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Financial gains and other good opportunities possible. But Do be realistic. Avoid schemers, too.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
An encouraging day, not only for beginning new tasks but for carrying through plans and work previously begun. Don't oversell your product or yourself. Be practical.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
There's no need for worry, doubt or anxiety now. This day's aspects favor progress, needed expansion, new ventures, finishing incompleted tasks. Do, however, listen to good advice, Don't rely on yourself completely.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) provements, income.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Proceed determinedly but don't fail to stop for advantageous direction, good advice, A cheerful, hopeful manner plus a program of steady application will bring new achievement, Good Saturn influences.

pletely.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Strong friendly influences should hearten you, inspire you to top previous good job records. Be careful in financial matters, however. Also, in signing agreements, documents of all kinds. es!

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — It may not be davisable to shift plans suddenly but to be dexible enough to recognize good apportunities. This day's influences August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — This is no day for prejudices or doubts. The influences are experience if you would gain fully. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Your Neptune is somewhat adverse now. Be cautious in confidential matters, in all matters connected with the sea and shipping; also in handling or dealings with liquids. YOU BORN TODAY are intriguing in personality, audacious, maybe sharp at times, yet are basically generous, full of fun. Versatility, talent and a "gift of gab" characterize the Leo-born. You are suited to any field requiring initiative, smart ideas, selling, meeting the public. Buoyant and gay as a rule, you COULD be indiged flippant and patience in handling the estimation of the control of th counteract situations which

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HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Major | Thompson's rounds were 70, 76, Waino Thompson of nearby Olm- 75 and 69.

sted Air Force Base, shot a 2under-par 69 on the Hershey Park third place with a 299. Then came course Saturday to win the 24th Larry Wise, 17, of Hershey with He finished the 72-hole tourna- Three former tourney cham

ment in 290, sox over par, in his pions failed to break 300. first Publinx tournament. ing in his 22nd, was runnerup, six Harrisburg, had 305.

75-77-70-74—296 card.

6,055-yard Hershey course.

Ted Beckowski, Bethlehem, won

Art Garrison, Hershey, finished George Lucas of Sharon, play- with a 303 and Gordon Goodson,

right-hander scattered eight hits strokes behind the major, with a The defending champion and three-time winner of the tourna He, Thompson and Gene Wis - ment, Paul Garrison, Art's broth Chrisley's hit came off reliever garda of Harrisburg, who had an er, started off with a 72 but fell gor Little League Field, 6 Ryne Duren and scored Gail Har- opening round 70, were the only behind in the second round when golfers to break par on the rugged a sore hip began affecting his

Television Programs

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	NEW YORK CHANNELS						
١	6:50- 2 Prayer: previews	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers					
١	6:55-4 Sermonette	7 Music Bingo					
١	7:00- 2 News and weather	13 Film					
١	4 Today	1:05- 2 Our Miss Brooks					
١	7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:25-4 News 1:30-2 As the World Turns					
١	8:00- 2 News	4 Drama					
١	5 Cartoons 7 Little Rascals	5 Film					
١	8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	7 Memory Lane					
١	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	9 Film					
1	7 Beulah	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse					
1	9:00- 2 Topper	4 Queen for a Day					
1	4 Hi Mom!	7 Day In Court					
1	7 Feature Film	13 Film					
1	9:30- 2 My Little Margie	2:30- 2 House Party 4 Court of Human Relation					
1	10:00- 2 On the Go	7 Gale Storm					
1	4 Dough-Re-M1 5 Feature Film	3:00- 2 Big Payoff					
1	7 Memory Lane	4 Young Dr. Malone					
١	10:30- 2 Sam Levenson	4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Paul Coates					
	4 Treasure Hunt	7 Best the Clock					
	7 Playbouse	9 Film					
	11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	11 Wings Around the World					
	4 The Price Is Right	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours					
	11:15-13 Grumby Little Theater	4 From These Roots					
	11:30- 2 Top Dollar	5 Racket Squad 7 Who Do You Trust?					
	4 Concentration	9 Film					
	5 Romper Room 7 I Married Joan	11 Film					
	13 Jack Lalanne Show	13 Richard Willia					
	12:00- 2 Love of Life	4:00- 2 Brighter Day					
	12:00- 2 Love of Life 4 Tic Tac Dough	4 Truth or Consequences					
	7 Across the Board	5 Douglas Fairbanks					
	13 Mister McGarrity	7 Bandstand					
٠	12:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree	13 Curtain Time					
	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	4:15- 2 Secret Storm					
	4 It Could Be You	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night					
	5 Cartoons	4 County Fair					

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5 Big Beat	5 Follow That Man
9 Rocky Jones	7 Bold Journey
11 Abbott and Costello	11 Public Defender
5:30- 2 Film	9:00- 2 Frontier Justice
7 Mickey Mouse Club	4 Peter Gunn
9 Film	5 Racket Squad
11 Three Stooges	7 Pantomime Quiz
13 Cowboy G Men	9 Science Fiction
6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny	11 Panie
7 Little Rascals	13 Jai Alai
11 Popeye the Sailor	9:30- 2 Joseph Cotten Show
13 Ask the Camera	4 Theater
6:30- 4 Local news; weather	5 Film
5 Cartoons and Comedies	7 Top Pro Golf
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	9 Crusader
11 Superman	11 Silent Service
13 Mike Wallace	10:00- 2 Desilu Playhouse
6:45-4-7 News	4 Arthur Murray Party
7:00- 2 News; weather	9 State Trooper
4 Highway Patrol	11 Secret Agent 7
5 Adventures of Charlie	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
Chan	10:30- 4 U. S. Marshall
7 West Point Story	5 Big Story
9 Terrytoen Circus	7 Behind Closed Doors
11 News: weather	9 Film
13 Children's Show	11 The Honeymooners
7:15- 2 News	13 Barry Gray
7:30- 2 Name That Tune	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 Buckskin	4 News; sports; weather
5 African Patrol	5 Film
7 Polka-Go-Round	7 N. Y. Report; weather
9 Film	11 News
11 Soldiers of Fortune	13 Dance Party
13 Crunch and Des	11:15- 2 Film
8:00- 2 The Texan	4 Jack Paar
4 Restless Gun	7 Film
5 Dial 999	11 Film
11 City Detective	12:00- 9 Film
13 Alex King	13 Film
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10 Bill Bennett	6 Pantomime Quiz
7:00- 3 Today	10 Search for Tomorrow
10 News	
7:30-10 Cartoons	12:45-10 Guiding Light
	1:00- 3 Feature Film
7:45— 6 Breakfast Time 8:00—10 News	6 Music Bingo 10 News
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:30-6 Household Hint 10 As the World Turns
6 Romper Room	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
9:30- 6 Happy the Clown	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
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6 Heart of the City	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
10 I Love Lucy	6 Beat the Clock
11:30- 3 Concentration	10 Big Payoff
6 Susie	3:30- 3 From These Roots
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:15-10 Secret Storm	8:30- 3 Tales of Wells Farge
:30- 3 County Fair	6 Bold Journey
10 Edge of Night	10 Father Knows Best
:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood	9:00- 3 Peter Gunn
Forest	6 Medie
10 Life of Riley	10 Frontier Justice
:30- 3 Superman	9:30- 3 Theater
6 Mickey Louse Club	6 U.S. Marshal
10 Feature Film	10 Joseph Cotten Show
:00- 3 People's Choice	10:00- 3 Murray Party
6 Popeye Theater	6 WW Kile
	10 Desilu Playhouse
:30- 3 News; weather	
:45 3 News	10:30- 3 Bold Venture
:00- 3 Death Valley Days	6 News; Weather
6 Newsreel; weather	10:45 6 Feature Films
10 News; weather; sports	11:00- 3 News: weather
:15- 6-10 News	10 News
:30- 3 Buckskin	11:10-10 Weather: sports
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What Young People Think

Teeners Cling To Age Of Old Superstitions

By Eugene Gilbert President, Gilbert Youth Research Co.

ladders and black cats and only 24 percent said father is. Some of the teen-agers have ment" with Eisenhower on housknock on wood just like Mom Getting down to superstitions: other pet superstitions. and Dad, and blame their par- About half of the young peo-

the country joint-blank, "Are around them. "I just can't; ta, Maine.

Three in 10 answered point- 17, of St. Louis.

wary of some things. Thirty field, Conn.

sters said their friends are at fearless. "I'm too lazy to be Conn. least partly superstitious. Ob- safe," he says. stition in the population at the boys almost two to one ster, 15, of Hallowell, Maine.

"When you live in a house the 13th. shoulder and things like that, coff, 17, of Boston. come from "my father and his twice as unlucky."

ville, Kan., blames his on "par- by only 45 percent of them. ental influence."

boom of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. cross your path. And 14-year-old Jerry Gorinsky

their parents, most point a fin- | Tom Greenspon, 17, of Charger at mother. Fifty-four per- leston, W. Va., says he doesn't cent of the teen-agers said their avoid a black cat "urless it has bill. He said he expects Demo-TODAY'S teen-agers avoid mothers are superstitious, but a white stripe down its back."

the teen generation across girls as boys prefer to walk says Alton Fulker, 15, of Augus-

little, saying they are only year-old Mary Kadish of Bloom- she considers lucky.

percent said never, while four Scott Bradford, 17, of Exeter, it and quickly pick it up-it N. H., is not one to avoid a brings good luck," says Jacquel-And 70 percent of the young- ladder, but it isn't because he's ine Smith, 16, of Hartford, civil rights bill he has introduced

viously this answer reflects a Almost half of the youngsters don't look back at it or it won't deep underlying layer of super- - the girls again outnumbering come true, says Sandra A. Wib-

like I do, where my mother is "Something always happens come in the front door and go always throwing salt over her without fail," says Linda Why- out the back company is com-

you can't help but be superstit- But Guy Darst, 18, of Harlan, one is talking about you," says ious," says 13-year-old Gail Ky., feels such fear is imma- Bev Smith. Greenburg of Elkins Park, Pa. ture and John Conway says he Sports-minded Pat Coink-Kathy Gibbs, 13, of Duluth, doesn't fear Friday the 13th shank, 14, of Dulutn, Minn., be-Minn., says her superstitions "because Friday the 26th isn't lieves "the third goal always

Black cats that cross the The youngsters say their John Conway, 16, of Coffey- paths of teen-agers are avoided friends are most superstitious furnished Massachusetts stations.

ville, Kan., says she walks clovers. There are other reasons too. around them, but doesn't know Mom, they say, does a lot of "Sometimes things just seem why. And 17-year-old Bob Bell knocking on wood and is a big ning time to 41/2 minutes for the to happen at the right time," of New Canaan, Conn., warns believer that tragedies happen says 15-year-old Patti Peere- that "it's bad luck" to let one in threes. She also stays out of

Others Superstitious Too Among youngsters who blame because "I own a black cat."

"When you have to come ple say they do not walk under back and get something you ride Eisenhower's veto of the We asked 671 members of ladders, almost twice as many have forgotten, wish and spit,"

I'm scared," says Beverly Smith, Patti Peereboom says her lucky days are Wednesdays and "It would be just my luck to the days after she washes her Thirty-six percent hedged a get him on the head," says 15- hair. She also has a sweater

"If you drop a comb, step on

"Wish on a hay truck, but

say they are wary of Fridays It's bad luck to lay an umbrella on a bed, and if you ing, and if your ears ring some-

wins in hockey." about three on a match, the Annette Kyte, 16, of Coffey- ladder, black cats and four-leaf

the way of black cats and ladders.

of Brooklyn says he was "born . Carole White, 17, of Hoosick Dad is particularly wary Falls, N. Y., scoffs at the idea about opening an umbrella in-

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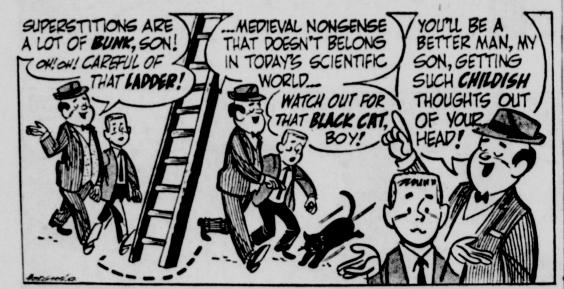
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Brush Fire Burns Over 10,000 Acres

trol during the night was de. Siegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs Hill, on Thursday. acres of grass and sagebrush. Mrs. Philip Keenan. The fire burned to the edge of

Gowen Airfield, about three miles from the Boise business district, before decining winds slowed its progress and 180 men with heavy equipment partially encircled it with fire lines. There were no injuries, and no buildings were borned.

Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Reimel dartsville gathered at the fam-ness recently entertained as weekend guests Mrs. Reimel's brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. Deiter's Funeral Held Mrs. Kenneth Mott and their

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children, Eileen, Alon, David and Frank, all of Bainbridge, Augusta E. Deiter, 67, of 201 Cemetery. Pallbearers were

By JIMMY HATLO Johnson **Works For** Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) opened the way Sunday for compromises with the Republicans on civil rights and other major issues in a drive to enact a record of

Casting himself in the role of the leader of all the Senate-not just the Democratic majority-Johnson said he thinks it is his mission to "do something" rather than to permit a paralysis in di-

"That's our program," he told rather than to make issues or to

play politics. "We won't be able to do every-

In offering to work with the Republicans, Johnson said he feels "that the majority leader of the Senate must, in effect, try to be 27, 7-9 p.m. a leader of the Senate, not just

crats to find "some area of agreehousing bill.

He said the Senate "will not hesitate to take another look" at wheat and tobacco control legislation if Democrats can find common ground with the Republicans on measures to replace the wheat and tobacco bills Eisenhower vetoed.

Johnson said that while there are some differences between the tions in this field "those differences are not insurmountable and I have no doubt but what reasonable men can find a good solu-

Expressing the hope that Congress will pass a civil rights measure in this session, Johnson and we have tolerance, but that we make progress."

Johnson's remarks on civil rights and other major legislative issues were cut out of the Texas version of the radio-TV program

son had made similar statements about civil rights on previous Texas broadcasts.

Sunday's program was recorded before Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) held a peace conference last week with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler.

ocratic leaders for their willingness to compromise to get legislation passed. All three agreed will be no more such criticisms.

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Scout Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico, representing Newfounland Explorer Post 129.

Mrs. Mildred Lanuti will entertain the past worthy matrons of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Ethel Akers is co-chairman,

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel and visited Mrs. Correil's brother, Kinross Air Force Base in Mich-BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A brush family of Toledo, Ohio, spent S. Clarence Newhart, a patient igan is spending some time with fire which burned out of con- two weeks vacation with Mr. at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain her mother, Mrs. Clayton Hor-

Mrs William Lane and sons. Mrs. Katie Jones spent last Saylorsburg, held a swimming Billy and David, of Darby, are ter covering more han 10 000 week at Promise Land with party at Saylor's Lake on the guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Besecker and aunt, Mrs. Emma

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calle don the John Burger fam- day of Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell. range, apple trees grow 2.500 Refreshments of home-made ice feet down in underground mines. Seeds apparently were tossed aside by apple-eating with her brother, Claude, and The new grange, recently miners.

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Funeral Notices

thing that I would like to do, but East Stroudsburg, Sunday, July FATZINGER, Barbara L., in I believe that the bills that Con- 26. Aged 19 years. Relatives gress passes will do all that a and friends are respectfully inmajority of the Congress and the vited to attend funeral services President will agree can be done Tuesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home Interment in the Prospect Cem-

In this mood he predicted passage of a "good" labor reform funeral services Tuesday July MCDONALD, Mrs. Jane G. of 28 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkleberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Oakland Cemetery.

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Mrs. Emma Blitz spent last pital, East Stroudsburg, Wed-

Carl Kresge, of Wilkes-Barre, lily home to celebrate the birth-

dartsville, spent several days cream and cake were served.

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achievement in Congress.

vided government. Program Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) on a radio-television program recorded for Massachusetts and Texas stations, "I think the people sent us here to do our job

the Democratic party." ing legislation. He made no mention of a possible attempt to over-

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Butler had criticized the Dem-

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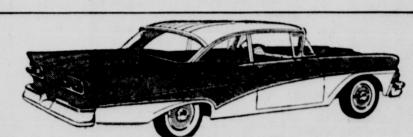
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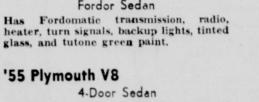
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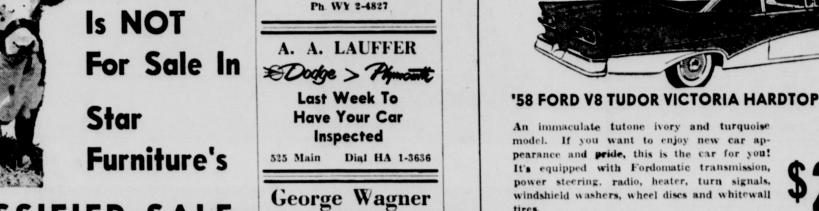
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latest statistics about the pro- Police reported a car driven gram of the American Cancer by Jerry S. Strunk, 24, Marfirst eight month's activities of Reich auto. the 1959-1959 fiscal year.

Newspaper and magazine ar- total about \$350. ticles more than doubled this No charges were filed, but the year over last year. With a investigation would continue pojump from 5,582 stories last lice said. year to 12,555 so far this year.

Almost as many television announcements or programs at Eighth and Main Sts., police were carried throughout Penn- said and was similar in nature. eding year, with a total of 11,584 time segments of vary- Wood, 49, of Brooklyn N. Y ing lengths given to the Amer-

dangers of cancer and urge of Wharton, N.J. the annual physical checkup

The aim, as that of television, is to encourage people to learn 91 Degrees cer and to practice those things which may save their life.

Grateful

"We are so very grateful to the media for making this pos- Philadelphia at 4 p. m. Friday sible." Dr. Leitner said, "The information which has been carried through the newspap an hour. ers, radio and television has served to alert the public more and more to the dangers of can- fact, that the U. S. Weather cer. A marked increase has Bureau issued a special forecas persons calling the unit offices storms with hail and damaging information requests have al- from northwest of Gordonsville that, through the work of the of Philadelphia. newspapermen and broadcas-ters, lives, of which they will never know, have been say-

Other marked increases included the number of volunteers attending specialized training meetings to work for the program to cancer control and the relief of suffering from cancer. These jumped from 8,-674 last year to 16.926 this year.

The number of volunteers regularly working on the prom of the American Cance Society, other than the annual crusade, now comes to 29,931 persons across Pennsylvania, A total of 195 volunteers are involved in the Monroe Unit pro-

One of the voluntter activitles is the showing of films about cancer to lay groups. The total number of showings jumped by about 1,000, while the number attending these live happier 156,522 to 199,754 persons this year so far. Eighteen film Do little things upset you? Do you showings have been held in the Monroe Unit area during the eight month period covered by the report. The attendance has

Professional Information

In the field of Professional Information, 9,264 physicians attended special American Cancer Society presentations and meetings during the first part of the 1958-1959 fiscal year, as opposed to 3,592 doctors who attended such meetings a year ple around us. ago during the same period. The nurses attending special conferences by the Society increased by about 3,000.

"The Monroe County Unit is and making us unhappy. particularly pleased this year to have been able to organize the vaginal cell smear program, which, so far has permitted smear examinations on almost 1,000 residents of the county in less than a year of operation," Dr. Leitner stated.

"This year is proving to be one of the greatest in expansion of knowledge about cancer in the history of the Amer-Ican Cancer Society in Pennsylvania." Dr. Leitner said, "As an organization of volunteers, the growth is a tribute to the people who care enough about their friends and neighbors to try to save their lives," the doc-

Two Wrecks Take Place In Stroudsburg

tensively than ever before, ac- Seventh St. Bridge at 10:30 a.m. president of the Monroe Coun- August Reich, 51, of 127 W Broad St., Nanticoke, was stop-

Society, yesterday as taken shalls Creek, failed to halt and from the report totaling the struck the rear end of the

Police estimated damage to

The second accident happened

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Police said both cars were as the best prevention against damaged, but the extent was not estimated.

They reported Mrs. William ed from 33,39 Slast year to 47,- Nafus suffered a slight bump 624 this year. Again, these var- on her forehead and was taken ied in length from complete to Monroe County General Hosprograms to spot announce- pital where she was treated and

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